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THE VITTUM FOLKS

*
4339 vol 138

By
EDMUND MARCH VITTUM
and
LINNIE BEAN PAGE

"Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke;
How jocund did they drive their team afield!
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!"

1922
GRINNELL HERALD PRESS
Privately Printed for Edmund March Vittum
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✓
[Muscatine, Ia.]

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ADVERTISEMENT

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By EDMUND MARCH VITTUM

Knap
May 3 1922
A

DEDICATION.

The Compilers of this Family Record dedicate it
to the Memory of all the Dead and the Honor of all
the Living that have Suffered and Sacrificed for the
Cause of

HUMAN FREEDOM

Their own, or that of others; especially to

MISS HARRIET E. VITTUM

Whose Labors in Behalf of those that have Sought the
Freedom in America which they could not Enjoy in
the Old World has made her

THE MOST USEFUL OF ALL THE VITTUM FOLKS



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THE VITTUM FOLKS

CHAPTER I.

EXPLANATION.

What we call History contains a large percentage of probability. There is no such thing as accuracy in historical statements made even by those considered the best authority. The so-called "original sources" of history are oral tradition and written records. Traditions are usually founded upon truth, that is they grow out of actual occurrences, but cannot be trusted in detail. They are usually repeated from generation to generation to interest or amuse the young, and the recounter often consciously or unconsciously draws upon his own imagination. He is indeed a poor story-teller who cannot repeat a story in a way to make it a better tale than when it was told to him. Yet back of a tradition there is usually a fact.

Written records, even those called official, are full of error. Sometimes the recorder is misinformed, sometimes he is careless and inefficient, sometimes he has intentionally falsified. Yet from them we glean facts—facts not absolutely accurate, but approximately so.

When traditions are written down and old records copied and recopied, and the whole printed and reprinted, the possibility—we might almost say probability—of additional errors is multiplied. Printing or reprinting does not

correct errors, it is more likely to increase their number. If anyone tries to write history—even so modest a story as the history of the Vittum Family—he soon learns that many historical statements are contradictory, therefore some are incorrect. But who shall say which is right? Take this as an illustration: there are three records of a marriage which occurred more than a hundred years ago in the Vittum family, the private record of the officiating clergyman, a family Bible record, and the Town Record; in one the name of the bride is given as Susannah, in another as Susan, in another as Sally. Sometimes the genealogist puzzles over the old question, “How old is Ann?” when dates given for birth and marriage and death refuse to harmonize with the age cut on the tombstone. Nor are these troubles all born of ancient records. The vital statistics printed in the Sandwich Town Reports during the last twenty-five years contain many errors. For instance, in tracing the name of a certain man which occurs in several different Reports, we have found it spelled in three different ways. Who was at fault, we do not know. The point is that the mistake occurred.

Not all these mistakes are innocent errors. When the present writer was a small boy, this occurred in connection with a prominent family: Two men argued at the funeral of their common mother-in-law as to which should precede, because the wife of each had told her husband that she was younger than her sister!

The compilers of this record do not claim that their work is flawless; but we do claim that the larger part of the erroneous statements that are likely to be found in this book, are due to mistakes made by others. One imperfection will be noticed at once; in many cases the middle name or initial is wanting. In every case this has been due to our inability to secure the required information. Often someone could give the names of many relatives as they are familiarly

spoken, but not with completeness and accuracy. Sally and Sarah, Dorothy and Dolly, Polly and Mary, Ann and Anna and Annie, and some surnames like Hoit and Hoyt, are hopelessly mixed. The correct order of brothers and sisters as regards age cannot always be determined when the birth dates are lacking. Often some relative or neighbor can give the correct list of children in a certain family, but cannot remember their comparative ages. We have tried to tell what we believe on evidence to be true. Acknowledging our own liability to make mistakes, in general our answer to charges of inaccuracy may truthfully be, "I tell the tale as 'twas told to me."

We have given a number to each descendant of the Vittums whom we have mentioned. The necessity for this is the importance of distinguishing between those whose names are identical. The system we have followed is that of giving consecutive numbers to brothers and sisters of one household, then of following the same method with the eldest of each family, tracing each family down to the youngest we are able to record, before turning to another family. There are a few cases of irregular numbering due to information received after the manuscript was prepared for printing.

Capital "N" with the name means born with the name Vittum. Small "n" signifies born of Vittum descent, but not with the Vittum name. Those that have married into our family are given a separate series of numbers. Capital "M" is used with the number of one who married a husband or wife named Vittum, "m" with one who married a husband or wife descended from the Vittums but not born with the Vittum name. A name in parenthesis always indicates a name lost by marriage.

Be sure to use the index found at the close of this volume. There may be several of the same name, but if

you will follow the reference, turn to the page given in the Index, and read what is said of each, you will be able to identify the one whom you are seeking.

All whose names are listed as "N" or "n" in this book are entitled to membership in the "Society of Colonial Wars," and all the women so listed, to membership in the "National Society of Colonial Dames of America." All so listed that are descendants of William Vittum 22N are entitled to membership in the Sons or Daughters of the American Revolution. The evidence given in this book is sufficient to establish such claims.

Greeks who come to this country and become good Americans are still proud of their Greek ancestry. The Norwegians are proud of their Norsk ancestry. And that is right and honorable. So it is right and proper and honorable that those of us whose families came to America before the year 1700 should be proud of our Colonial Ancestry.

At the close of this book will be found blank pages on which we suggest each owner write the names of all the Vittums he knows whose names are not printed in the book, with their ancestors back far enough to reach some whose names are given. Thus those who have been omitted will have a complete genealogy. Also continue the record as others are born hereafter, and all your family when you are gone will be able to trace their Colonial Ancestry.

A few words should be said in regard to the authorship of this record. It is a joint authorship in the sense that without Mrs. Linnie (Bean) Page 707n it would never have been attempted, and without Edmund March Vittum 701N it would never have been completed. Mrs. Page began the work as Miss Bean twenty years ago and collected about 650 names of Vittums and their descendants. Recently Mr. Vittum took up the work and added enough names to bring the total to about 1200. He also wrote

the introductory and historical chapters and arranged the material for publication.

It is proper to add that if it had not been for Mr. Karl D. Vittum 1089N of 29 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., and the encouragement and financial backing which he has furnished, the book would probably never have been printed. The expense of such a book cannot be paid by the sale of copies. A few members of the Vittum family are furnishing the funds needed to meet the cost of publication.

CHAPTER II.

THE HUGUENOTS.

In the centuries following the year 1450 A. D. there was a great awakening in Europe. It was not that of one suddenly aroused from a sound sleep, but of one who rubs his eyes and looks around, wondering where it is that he finds himself—of one who is yet stupid, but cannot sleep again. Europe was more than a hundred years in the process of waking, but the long sleep of centuries was ended.

We speak of this waking as a movement, a movement of various phases. In Art we call it Renaissance; in literature we call it Humanism; in religion we call it the Reformation; in government we call it Democracy. But each of these terms may be applied to all the phases of the movement. It was a new birth, a turning to human interest in daily life, a purer religious faith, and a demand for personal liberty, in art, literature, religion, and government.

Of course such a movement met opposition. The advocates were not always reasonable, and the opponents were sometimes unjust and cruel. There was controversy which led to persecution and torture, followed by many years of bloody war.

In France the reformers were called Huguenots. Both the monarchical government and the theocratic Church hated them and joined in efforts to crush them. Persecution began early in France, culminating on St. Bartholomew's Day, August 24, 1572, when six thousand were slain in Paris and many thousands in other parts of France, and the perse-

cution continued many years. Men who believed in the right of independent faith and free worship of God were hunted like beasts, and tortured as no people have ever been guilty of torturing wild animals.

In April, 1598, there was a change. What is called the Edict of Nantes promised freedom to the Huguenots. Things were better for a time, but the old practice of persecution was gradually restored. In the year 1685 the Edict of Nantes was revoked, and persecution was renewed more systematically. Huguenots were not permitted to emigrate, and by means of heavy fines, all their property was confiscated. These were the best people in France, not as a rule the nobility, nor yet poorest and least educated. They were the Middle class, the scholars, teachers, physicians, leading merchants, manufacturers, proprietors, and master workmen. In destroying them, France lost her proud position as leader in the civilization of the world.

Many of these people succeeded in escaping from France to Holland, England, and the new settlements in America. Even on the Mayflower that brought the first colonists to New England, five of the 104 passengers were Huguenots: John Alden whose family was mentioned in London records as French refugees, naturalized by royal letters patent in Westminster; and Guillaume Molines, called by the English William Mullins, with his wife, son, and daughter. Father, mother, and son died the first winter, leaving Priscilla Mullins alone. According to tradition, she cared for herself in a manner characteristic of a French girl. She with John Alden furnished the romance of the Mayflower voyage and the Plymouth settlement. Their children have given a multitude of great men and women to their adopted country, including two presidents of the United States.

As a later example of the French influence in America

take Paul Revere—whose father came to this country under the name of Apollos Revoire. Paul Revere was a goldsmith whose work was truly artistic; the first American who plugged teeth with gold to keep them from rotting; an organizer of the Sons of Liberty; a leader of the Boston Tea Party; the Father of the American Rough Riders; an efficient officer in the Revolutionary army; taken out of the Army as the only man in America who could cast cannon; engraver of the copper plates used for printing the first paper money issued in America, and also for the first political cartoons; after the war, the maker of many church bells, calling to worship the people of the first great free nation. Those that have studied the early history of America, recognize such names as these: Peter Faneuil, Richard Dana, James Bowdoin, Philip Freneau, Francis Marion, Richard Montgomery, Gabril Manigault, Henry Laurens, John Jay, Elias Boudinot, and Alexander Hamilton who was half French. Henry Cabot Lodge says, "I believe that, in proportion to their number, the Huguenots produced and gave to the American Republic more men of ability than any other race."

Among Americans of recent date who have been proud to claim a large admixture of French blood may be mentioned: the poets Thoreau, Longfellow, Whittier, and Lanier; Matthew Vassar, Thomas A. Bayard, President Garfield, Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, General Fremont, Admiral Schley, Admiral Dewey, and Theodore Roosevelt.

CHAPTER III.

GENESIS AND EXODUS.

The Vittum Family has no written records that go back of our residence in America, but we do have a lively tradition. All the "Old People" agree that our first American ancestor came from France with a wife and one or two children. Tradition is bolder than this, and tells a romantic story to the effect that he was a Huguenot in danger of imprisonment after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. It was said that he was attached to a young woman who was of Catholic family. In the hope of keeping these two young people apart, the parents of the girl placed her in a convent. But love laughs at locksmiths, and the brave young wooer stole her from her guardians, and together they fled to a country where they might enjoy love and freedom. It was forbidden for Huguenots to emigrate, and this young man's life was forfeit if he were captured, since what he had done was a serious crime. We must imagine the fugitives concealing themselves here and there, and passing several years in hiding and flight before they could reach America. Our imagination can easily paint thrilling "motion pictures" of danger and escape—of their stealing their way across the border into Switzerland or Holland, or across the Channel into England, and their final voyage to America.

Some will say the tale is too familiar, that it sounds like a story book. But let us remember that the story books which are most enduring are those that tell tales true to real life. Perhaps this legend is borrowed from a story

book; perhaps the story books borrowed their tales from the experience of our ancestors. Certainly—not perhaps—there were many romances in the France of 1685, as suggested by Millais' celebrated painting, "The Huguenot Lovers."

CHAPTER IV.

WILLIAM THE IMMIGRANT.

What was his name in France, we cannot say with certainty. As he was called William in America, his French Christian name was doubtless Guillaume. But what was his surname? Probably Vieuxtemps, which is a familiar name in France. The attempt of a Yankee to pronounce this word like a Frenchman would make it sound much like Vittum or Vittom. The present writer has had two remarkable confirmations of this supposition. Many years ago I met Dr. Willis Lord, President of Wooster University. I was introduced to him by one of his relatives who remarked that I was of French lineage. A day or two later Dr. Lord had occasion to write my name, and spelled it Vieuxtemps. Not many years ago I was asked to introduce to an audience a lecturer of foreign birth. I met him at a hotel, telling him my name but not giving him my card. In the course of our conversation I had occasion to remark that my immigrant ancestors were French Huguenots. He delivered his lecture and went his way. A few weeks later he sent me a letter directed to Dr. Vieuxtemps, without street or number, and the mail carrier, having a French name himself, put the letter in my box without any hesitation. These little incidents confirm our supposition that the two names, though they do not look alike, are really the same. The word, as perhaps some readers are not familiar enough with French to remember, means "Old Times." Perhaps it is a characteristic inherited from some remote ancestor which has caused the

present writer to love Old Times so much that he has taken pleasure in collecting for publication these stories concerning the Vittum Folks.

We feel justified in believing that in France our immigrant patriarch was named Guillaume Vieuxtemps. When he reached America, probably the Yankees pronounced his name as nearly like his own pronunciation as they were able, and then spelled it as they pronounced it; then the French victim of their dull ears and stiff tongues goodnaturedly accepted the transformation. This was a common practice among the Huguenot immigrants. (See Mullins for Molines, Revere for Revoire, Dewey for Dhuy, Furber for Furbert, Joyce for Joyeuse, Dugdale for Duc d'Alle, Sevier for Xavier, and many others).

William the Immigrant spelled his name Vittom. His son and all who came after spelled it Vittum. The other forms which we find in old records are the mistakes or carelessness of others outside the family—like the almost innumerable varieties given our name in modern newspapers. Thus Guillaume Vieuxtemps became William Vittom; it is proper that we number him 1N, though he was not, strictly speaking, born with the name Vittum.

From both tradition and records we know that he settled at Hampton, N. H. The first official notice we can find concerning him is that he served in a company of the militia organized to fight the French and their Indian allies in the year 1712, under command of Captain James Dow. (See Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. I page 11, where the name is spelled Vitom.) The military authorities report that 12 shillings was still due him. If those 12 shillings were paid today with compound interest at 6%, they would amount to Thirty-five Million shillings—a tidy little sum even for a large family.

Another important official record is that in 1728

Jeane Vittom was enrolled as a member of the (Congregational) Church of Greenfield, N. H., a parish adjoining Hampton. It is an unquestioned tradition that there were three children: Tabatha Vittum 2N, who never married; William Vittum 3N, the subject of Chapter V; a brother 4N, name unknown, was lost at sea just off the coast. It is also said that this son of the immigrant was not a peaceful seaman, but a fighter helping to beat back the French ships that were attempting to bring hostile invaders into New England. All agree that he died young, and now even his name has been forgotten.

The mention of Jeane Vittom without reference to her husband, as entering into Church relations in 1728, suggests that she was a widow. Perhaps while her son remained near Hampton, she and her daughter Tabatha found a quiet home not far away in Greenfield.

Another official record is the marriage of William Vittum 3N in Hampton, N. H., Dec. 14, 1715. This makes it probable that he was not born later than 1695. The grandfather of the present writer, Stephen Vittum 603N, was born in 1787; he remembered distinctly that when a very small boy he saw this William 3N on Vittum Hill in Sandwich, where the latter had come as a very old man to spend the last years of his life. This would mean that William Vittum 3N could not have been born much earlier than the year 1695.

One other record has been found. Jeane Vittom died in 1737. The pastor who made the record wrote, "Old Mrs. Jeane Vittom." There was no young Jeane with whom she could have been old by contrast. So we assume that she must have been at least 70 years old at her death in 1737. If that be the case, the romantic episode of her marriage did not probably occur later than 1690. It could hardly have occurred earlier than the Revocation of the

Edict of Nantes in 1685.

Taking, then, a few recorded facts, and assuming the truth of certain family traditions, we can piece out the following probabilities: Our two immigrant parents were married in France somewhere between 1685 and 1690. After a journey of some delays they landed and settled at Hampton, N. H., some time between 1690 and 1695, bringing with them a little daughter, Tabatha, born in France or elsewhere during the long journey. About the year 1695 William Vittum 3N was born. His birth may have been either before or after the settlement in Hampton. The other son whose name has been forgotten, was probably born later. William Vittom N1 died somewhere between the year 1712 and 1727. Jeane Vittom his wife died in 1737.

These statements, not strictly known facts but reasonable deductions from existing records, are probably all we shall ever know of William Vittom 1N and his wife Jeane Vittom 1M, the ancestors of all the Vittum Folks.

CHAPTER V.

WILLIAM THE COLONIAL.

William Vittum 3N, son of William Vittom 1N, was born about 1695. We are not absolutely certain that his birthplace was America. Some of the "Old Folks" known to the present writer during my boyhood, thought he was born in France. We may not say positively. It is better to acknowledge that we do not know than to state as a fact what is at best uncertain. Either he was brought to Hampton by his parents in his infancy, or he was born in Hampton. The latter possibility is my personal belief.

In the New England Historical and Genealogical Register there is an article on the Lane Family written by Samuel J. Lane of Dover, N. H., in which it is stated that Abigail Lane was born in Boston, removed to Hampton, N. H., and married John Vittum, December 14, 1715. Evidently Mr. Lane received his information from some one who knew all the facts except the first name of the bridegroom, and rather than acknowledge his ignorance called the bridegroom "John." The records of Hampton, still in existence, contain this statement: "William Vittum and Abigail Lane, married Dec. 14, 1715." This is William the Colonial, numbered 3N, whose name stands at the head of this chapter, and his wife Abigail (Lane) Vittum 2M.

An old history of Hampton says that this William Vittum "lived on the South Side of the Exeter Road at the angle of the Towle Road . . . called Vittum's Corner."

In the official records of the Hampton Town Meeting in 1821 and again in 1826 the phrase Vittum's Corner is used as a legal designation in defining the limit of public roads; and in 1870 a prominent citizen of Hampton wrote that it was still called Vittum's Corner, though it had been nearly a hundred years since the Vittums moved away.

In the official records of Hampton we find the names of the children born to William Vittum 3N and his wife Abigail (Lane) 2M, with the official record of their baptisms; these dates of baptism are probably near the date of birth in each case. The record is as follows:

Ann Vittum 5N, baptized Nov. 30, 1718. She married Elisha Towle 3M. An account of her family may be found below.

Sarah Vittum 6N, bp. Sept. 25, 1720. It is thought that she died unmarried, probably at an early age.

John Vittum 7N, bp. March 15, 1724. The record says he "Died Young," which must mean when a small boy for another child of the family was named John nine years later.

William Vittum 8N, bp. July 7, 1728. An account of his family will be found in Chapter VI, entitled William the Pioneer.

John Vittum 9N, bp. Oct. 7, 1733. The old Hampton record says that he was killed in an expedition against the Indians, and was unmarried.

Abigail Vittum 10N, bp. July 11, 1736. She died unmarried Sept. 7, 1810.

In the New England H. and G. Register from the record of the Towle Family, we learn that Ann (or Anne) Vittum 5N married Elisha Towle 3M, who was born July 23, 1715, at Hampton, N. H. His grandfather, Philip Towle, settled in Hampton in 1640. As Vittum's Corner was at the angle of Exeter Road with the "Towle

Road" we suspect that these young people followed the custom so common in early New England of mating with near neighbors. Elisha Towle had one or more cousins that settled in Meredith, N. H., about 12 miles from Vittum Hill; and Elisha Towle owned land in Moultonboro, but it was transferred to Stephen Bennett before settlement, and there is no evidence that Elisha Towle^{3M} ever removed from Hampton. We regret that this family cannot be traced beyond the following list given in the N. E. H. and G. Register as the children born to Elisha Towle and his wife Ann (Vittum) Towle 5N:—

Elisha Towle 11n, baptized Sept. 23, 1739. Died Jan. 8, 1820; married Anne 7m daughter of Jonathan Sanborn.

Abigail Towle 12n, bp. March 1, 1741, died unmarried Sept. 23, 1815.

Ann Towle 13n, bp. Feb. 6, 1743, died unmarried March 3, 1821.

Benjamin Towle 14n, bp. Dec. 8, 1745. Married Abigail 530m, daughter of Joseph Edgerly and his first wife, Sarah Rowlings.

Sarah Towle 15n, bp. Oct. 25, 1747, died June 3, 1754 of "throat distemper." This is supposed to have been a form of what is now called scarlet fever.

Mary Towle 16 n, bp. Oct. 15, 1749, died June 5, 1754, of throat distemper.

Jeremiah Towle 17n, bp. May 10, 1752, died June 7, 1754, of throat distemper.

Jeremiah Towle 18n, bp. June 30, 1754.

Sarah Towle 19n, bp. June 6, 1756, died April 24, 1759.

Joshua Towle 20n, bp. March 14, 1758, died March 15, 1758.

William Towle 21n, bp. June 7, 1761.

William Vittum 3N served with his son William 8N in the Colonial army during the expedition against the French of Cape Breton in 1745. About 20 years later, this son removed to Sandwich, N. H.

William 3N after the death of his wife left Vittum's Corner and removed to Sandwich, spending the remainder of his years with his son, William 8N, on the farm which the latter had redeemed from the forest. He lived to a great age, dying about 1790, and was buried in the garden close to the house of his son, where his body rested for several years. When the Vittum Burying Ground on Vittum Hill was formally established, this grave was opened, and the remains reverently removed to the little cemetery. So the first grave made in that God's Acre of the Vittum Folks was consecrated as the resting place of William the Colonial, the father of them all.

CHAPTER VI.

WILLIAM THE PIONEER.

William Vittum 8N, son of William Vittum 3N, son of William Vittom 1N was baptized in the (Congregational) Church of Hampton, N. H., July 7, 1728. We have usually considered this to be the date of his birth, which is undoubtedly not literally but substantially correct. In the year 1741, as noted in Chapter V, in company with his father he volunteered in the Colonial Army to join the expedition against the French at Cape Breton. He was not more than 18 years old at the time, but ready for any toil and danger.

On the Town Records of Hampton this record may still be read: "William Vittum married Sarah Page, Dec. 17, 1747." These were William Vittum 8N, the Sandwich Pioneer, and Sarah (Page) Vittum 5M, his wife. There is a family tradition that he had previously contracted a marriage with a Miss Folsom 4M. But the fact that there appears to be no record of such a marriage, and the fact that he was scarcely 20 years old when he married Sarah Page 5M, raise some doubts concerning the truth of this story. All traditions and records agree, however, that Sarah (Page) Vittum 5M was the mother of all his children. In the Hampton annals we have found no statement concerning his first place of residence. Probably he remained with his father at Vittum's Corner until his removal to Sandwich, N. H.

The father of William 8N was of pure French blood,

but the mother, Abigail (Lane) Vittum 2M was born with an English name, and we begin to look among the Vittum Folks for Anglo-Saxon characteristics; and we are not troubled to find them. One characteristic of the old Anglo-Saxons, which seems to have been predominant among the settlers of America, was the love of new adventure. There was something burning in the blood and blazing in the brain of our ancestors which drove them into the Great Out-doors, to wrestle with primitive forces, conquer hostile conditions, and build new homes in the Wilderness, as their Viking ancestors had loved to fight the storms of the North Sea. This impulse moved William 8N to leave the home of his birth and take his wife and children into the North Woods. The capture of Quebec by the English under the leadership of General Wolfe in 1759, closed the long series of French and Indian wars, and made it comparatively safe for the restless Colonials in the settlements that longed for the life of a pioneer, to invade the wilderness of Northern New England. In this movement William 8N had an important part.

The account of his removal to his new home in Sandwich, N. H., is so closely interwoven with the later experiences of his family that the whole can be best told as one story. This is done in Chapter VIII, which is entitled "The Vittums in Sandwich." At this point, however, it is appropriate to give the list of his children. There were altogether nine; six were born in Hampton before the migration, and the three youngest in Sandwich. They are as follows:

William 22N, born in Hampton, N. H., baptized Sept. 16, 1750.

Abigail 23N, born in Hampton, bp. May 6, 1753.

Ruth 24N, born in Hampton, bp. July 4, 1756.

John 25N, born in Hampton, bp. Oct. 29, 1758.

Stephen Page 26N, born in Hampton, bp. Nov. 28, 1762.

Huldah 27N, born in Hampton, bp. Mar. 26, 1765.

Thomas 28N, born in Sandwich, N. H., in 1768, according to an old record. Contradictory statements concerning the date of his birth are discussed in Chapter XVI.

Tufton 29N, born in Sandwich in 1769.

Polly 30N, born in Sandwich in 1770 or 1771, baptized in Hampton March 26, 1772, died in 1856.

CHAPTER VII.

VITTUMS PATRIOTIC.

In the early history of the Vittum Folks there is nothing more striking than their readiness to fight for the homes that sheltered them, the country that supported them, and the laws that protected them.

William 1N, the Immigrant, as noted in Chapter IV, had been in this country but few years when he joined the New Hampshire forces for resisting the French and Indians. This was in 1712. (See Revolutionary Rolls, Hammond, Vol. I, page 2). The question may be asked how could he have been willing to fight against his own people? But what did we expect of the Turks, Bulgarians, Germans, and Austrians that had come to America and acquired American citizenship when our country entered the World War? We expected them to be Americans and fight for America. How could our fathers of Revolutionary fame fight against England, their Mother Country? They fought because they believed it was a just struggle to maintain their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. William Vittom, the French Huguenot and American Immigrant, was moved by the same impulse. His family had been proscribed in France, his relatives plundered, imprisoned, and put to death. He had fled like a criminal, forbidden to go, and forbidden to remain except he pay, as a price, the freedom of his own conscience. The same militaristic and ecclesiastical tyranny was threatening to seize the land of his adoption. If it is ever right to fight,

it was right for him to fight for the new home he had made in the wilderness. But it is hard to fight against one's own kindred and own native land. He who does it because he believes it to be a duty is seven times a hero.

His own brave spirit was imparted to his children. In the Revolutionary Rolls, Hammond State Paper S Vol. XVIII, page 215, we find "Warrant to Samuel Leavitt for enlisting of volunteers in the intended expedition against the French of Cape Briton, 1745." Those were days when the cause of England in America looked dark, when Louis XV, a puppet in the hands of dissolute women, a weakling yet a tyrant, was expecting his France to dominate America. The capture of Cape Briton by the English in 1745 was an important event in the history of New England. In the State Paper cited above is a list of the volunteers, among whom we find William Vittum and William Vittum Jr. These were William 3N the Colonial, and William 8N, afterwards the Sandwich Pioneer, son and grandson of William 1N, the Immigrant.

William 8N was but 17 years of age, or possibly 18. William 3N had a wife and young children. One wonders why the father did not leave this grown boy to care for the home, especially since he himself might never return. Perhaps the boy had a mind of his own, and objected to remaining. However that may be, here is the picture, the father of fifty and the son of 17 marching away side by side to danger and perhaps death, while the mother and young children were left to their own brave courage and the watch care of Almighty God. It is one of those pictures which, unfortunately, are fading from the memory of later generations, who find it more amusing to ridicule the simple ways and strict morals of their ancestors than to remember the brave deeds and strong thoughts and sublime faith with which those ancestors built up the American Nation.

It is noted above that a younger son of this same family when he grew to manhood, John Vittum 9N, was killed in an expedition against hostile Indians, who were allies of the French. This was sometime during the period between 1750 and 1755 when the fortunes of the English in America were at their lowest ebb, when the Indians instigated by the French were a constant menace, and when it seemed probable that the French would conquer New England. He gave his life to aid the same cause. This death is not in the reprint of the Revolutionary Rolls, but is a part of the Hampton records.

We should also remember the son of William Vittom, whose name is unknown. We have no record of him. There is only the story that he lost his life fighting the French on the sea.

William 8N was living in Sandwich when the Battle of Lexington was fought in 1775. He was in a land of dark forests with no near neighbor. The title to his homestead was still in dispute. He was 48 years old and had the care of an aged father and nine children, three of whom were under ten years of age. He could not go, but he sent his eldest son, William 22N. His second and third children were girls; otherwise there would probably have been three Vittums instead of one among the soldiers of the Revolution.

William Vittum 22N was in the expedition against Quebec which Arnold led through the Maine forests in the early winter of 1775. The soldiers of this campaign suffered more than did those of any other during the whole war of the Revolution. This expedition ended in a crushing defeat and disastrous retreat. William Vittum was left behind, perhaps a prisoner, probably sick or wounded. He lived, however, to reach his home in Sandwich. (See William Vittum 22N in Chapter X; also Carroll County History, page 78).

In Chapter X the reader will find an account of William Vittum 32N, son of William 22N, son of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, who enlisted in the U. S. Army and fought against an Indian uprising in Ohio. If his son William 40N had not died in childhood, it is safe to assume that the sixth William Vittum would have been a soldier in the Mexican war. A grandson of William 32N fought in the Sixties.

Here then is the heroic and patriotic record of our ancestors: If we will trust tradition in one case—all others being a matter of record—every male scion that grew to manhood for three generations fought for his country, to save self-governing colonies from being conquered by the French monarchy, and two of them gave their lives. In the fourth generation the family divides, there being nine brothers and sisters, but the only Vittum of proper age for military service volunteered when he heard of Lexington. There is an unbroken chain of five Williams, representing five generations, every one of whom fought for America. We may well challenge any other Colonial Family to parallel this record of the Vittum Folks.

It has been impossible to compile a complete list of all the Vittums and descendants of Vittums that fought in the Sixties. It would hardly be just to publish an imperfect list; but whoever reads this book will find the names of many that have a war record. We may properly mention the name of the one attaining the highest rank, Colonel David Sands Vittum 229N, who lost the use of his right arm in the service. One other name may be mentioned, the name of one well known to the present writer years ago, Samuel F. Vittum 314N, who volunteered with his three sons, two of whom never returned. We also recall the twin brothers, Cyrus and Lemuel Vittum, 391N and 392N, both of whom had war records.

It was our intention to print a complete list of all the Vittums serving in the World War; but the only source from which this could be procured is the War Department at Washington, which refused to give the names for that purpose. The kindness of Senator A. B. Cummins is gratefully acknowledged for his assistance in the unsuccessful effort to obtain such a list. We are justified in assuming that the Vittum Folks were there and did their duties.

*"Thus fought the Greeks of old,
Thus will they fight again.
Shall not the selfsame mould
Bring forth the selfsame men?"*

CHAPTER VIII.

THE VITTUMS IN SANDWICH.

The story of the Vittum Folks is inseparably connected with the story of Sandwich, N. H.; for our people bear a relationship to the dear Old Town different from that of any other family. At the period of the Revolution, all the Vittums in the world were living in Sandwich; therefore all the Vittums in the world at the present day, and all the sons of Vittum mothers, look back to Sandwich as the cradle of their ancestors—except, perhaps, a few cases of those that may have received the name by adoption. For a long series of years there were more voters in Sandwich named Vittum than of any other name. So a few words concerning the early history of Sandwich are essential.

In the period a little before and a little after 1770 the following group of New Hampshire towns were settled: Alton, Gilford, Meredith, Moultonboro, Sandwich, Tuftonboro, Wolfboro. Every one except Sandwich had the great advantage of bordering on Lake Winnipisiogee, which was of large importance in the days before road building began. Yet, according to the U. S. Census of 1830, Sandwich in population stood head and shoulders above them all—with the single exception of Meredith which had a population slightly larger than that of Sandwich; but Meredith for purposes of comparison should be divided by two, for it had two distinct centers of growth, Meredith Village now called Meredith, and Meredith Bridge afterwards incorporated separately as Laconia and now a flourishing city.

How shall we explain this phenomenal growth of Sandwich as compared with neighbor towns with greater natural advantages, during the first sixty years of its history? There seems to be but one answer, it must have been due to the inherent strength of the early families that settled within its borders. It was inevitable that Sandwich must lose her prestige when the great highways of trade and manufacture passed by on the other side. In the days of hand labor Sandwich farms could hold their own, but her rough hills and narrow valleys are not adapted to farm machinery, and her water powers are too remote from railroad traffic to make her a manufacturing center. But she has sent out a host of strong men and women to other parts of our country, who have done on other farms and in the cities what the children of such sires would have done for Sandwich, had circumstances permitted.

"My arm is nothing weak, my strength has not gone by; Sons—, I have borne many sons and my dugs are not yet dry."

The stories told concerning the early settlement of Sandwich do not all agree in minute detail. This book follows an account written down many years ago by Deacon Jeremiah Furber of Sandwich (Lower Corner). His accuracy and truthfulness are unquestioned, and he was born early enough to have been personally acquainted with men who felled the first trees in Sandwich. What he stated he believed to be true. Of course there may have been some facts which he omitted, or of which he was not cognizant.

According to his account, the first settlers were six families that came across Lake Winnipiseogee in November, 1767, to what is now called Lee's Landing in Moultonboro, and made their way through the wilderness to the southeast corner of Sandwich, settling on Page Hill, Wentworth Hill, etc. He adds that the Vittums came the next season and

settled on Vittum Hill. This is the family of William Vittum 8N, whom we called the Sandwich Pioneer in Chapter VI.

Just how the family made their journey from Hampton, we cannot say with any certainty. But Dover, the oldest settlement in New Hampshire, was directly north of Hampton, beyond Dover Rochester which had been settled 40 years, and farther northeast Farmington then considered a part of Rochester, then toward the west New Durham which had been settled ten years. Thus far there were probably passable roads at that date; six miles farther on was the head of Merrymeeting Bay, now Alton Bay, the most southerly part of Lake Winnipiseogee. Doubtless the early settlers of New Durham had cut a road to the Lake which with its excellent fishing, its wildfowl nesting in its inlets, and the valuable furbearing animals sporting in its waters, furnished in large part the sustenance of the pioneers. It is probable too that they had boats which could be hired for a voyage to Lee's Landing. Our family may have made the first part of their journey by boat, since Hampton was by the Sea, and the head of navigation on a branch of the Piscataqua River was only twenty miles from the head of Merrymeeting Bay. How they traveled by land we cannot say definitely, but as we know that four years later the family had six cattle and no horses, we are reasonably sure they used oxen. From Merrymeeting Bay to Lee's Landing is 20 miles by air line, but to avoid islands, rocks and headlands, would make the journey near 30. But to those people born and reared beside the Sea, a row of 30 miles was no great obstacle, even if several trips must be made to transport all their belongings. From Lee's Landing there was already a rough road open to Wentworth Hill. At the end of this trail they must camp, search out the surveyor's marks, and locate the site of their own homestead.

It is an interesting exercise for the imagination to inquire just what they brought with them on that rough journey, and just how much they depended upon their own industry and skill to provide such tools and furniture as might be necessary. We may be sure they carried no heavy furniture. The spinning wheel must have been there, certain parts of a loom for weaving, tools for preparing flax and wool for spinning, a plow, shovels, axes, and other edged tools, a few sheep, a cow or two, some pigs, hens, and food to sustain the family until a harvest could be gathered. The forest was full of game, and the little lake now called Bearcamp Pond which bordered the farm, abounded with fish.

They prospered according to the standard of that day. An official report in 1771 says that William Vittum had a family of ten. Two sons, Thomas 28N and Tufton 29N had been added to the family during the first four years of pioneering; and a year later the family had increased to twelve by the birth of Polly 30N, and the coming of grandfather William 3N to live and die with his children in Sandwich.

We must now consider some events which brought ruin very near to this pioneer family. When Quebec was taken by the English in 1759, and when peace with France followed, and danger from Indian depredations ceased, there was a decided movement looking toward the settlement of Central and Northern New Hampshire. There were no homestead laws in those days, but Governor Benning Wentworth, appointed by the King, had the power of granting land to those who wished to improve it. He assumed more regal airs than has any governor of New Hampshire in a later period, and it was charged that he grew rich from the presents made him by those to whom he granted land. In any case, it was natural that he should use his power to further the settlement of wild lands in his colony.

Governor Wentworth was so hasty in making his grants that some serious mistakes were made as regarded boundaries. Such an error was made on a large scale in what is now Carroll County, but an account of that trouble is not a part of our story. We are concerned with a local difficulty. A charter for the town of Sandwich was granted by Governor Wentworth, Oct. 25, 1763, to a company organized for its settlement. The original grant included a tract of land six miles square, but the proprietors complained that the northern and western parts of the township were too mountainous for cultivation, so the Governor added strips of land on the east and on the south. But in the meantime a charter had been granted to Colonel Jonathan Moulton for the town of Moultonboro, so there arose immediately a dispute concerning the boundary between Sandwich and Moultonboro.

The first mention of the Vittums in this connection was on Nov. 17, 1748, when a petition for a grant of land was addressed to the Governor signed by "inhabitants of the Town of Hampton" including William Vittum 3N, his son William Vittum 8N, and his son-in-law Elisha Towle 3M. When the charter of Moultonboro was granted in 1763, these three names appear among the proprietors, but the land of William Vittum 3N was transferred to Moody Bean, and that of Elisha Towle to Stephen Bennett. At first thought, the presumption would be that William Vittum 8N actually settled on his share of land, the location of which is given. Colonel Moulton was required by the conditions of the grant to secure the settlement of 50 families within six years, "all to be making improvements and clearing and cultivating the land." In the reports of his settlers, he included William Vittum 8N. In September, 1771, a careful census was taken to confirm his title; in that report was

reckoned "William Vittum—Number in Family 10—a Dutch barn—6 cattle—29 acres of land" (cleared). There is no mention of a house. By "Dutch barn" is meant "a real good barn," not the half open sheds in which some settlers lodged their cattle.

These facts have led some to declare that it is proved conclusively that the Vittums settled in Moultonboro before making their home in Sandwich. But such was not the case. These reports all come from Colonel Moulton who needed a certain number of families to perfect his title. There is no evidence that the Vittums ever acknowledged themselves citizens of Moultonboro. Whether the place of their first settlement was called Sandwich or Moultonboro, it was certainly on Vittum Hill. When the charter of Sandwich was granted, a little before that of Moultonboro, the name of William Vittum 3N appears as proprietor, and that of William Vittum 8N as proprietor and settler. It seems quite clear that the latter owned shares in both towns, but chose to settle on land assigned to him in Sandwich, instead of that assigned in Moultonboro. The land on which he settled was included in that part of Sandwich which was claimed by Colonel Moulton as included in the grant of Moultonboro. So when Moulton needed a certain number of families to secure his title to the township of Moultonboro, he reckoned in the Vittums. After he had accomplished this, he conceived the plan of ejecting them on the ground that their title derived from the Sandwich Company was not valid. Why he avoided other families nearer the Moultonboro line and selected the Vittums for his first attack, we do not know. Perhaps he was a little peevish because they had refused to settle in Moultonboro, perhaps he coveted the 29 acres of cleared land and the "Dutch barn." However that may be, he appeared at the Vittum homestead with three men to assist him in driving out the family and taking

possession. Whether the three men were constables or soldiers of the militia which he commanded, we do not know. The story, however, states that they were armed.

The father of the family does not appear to be "Some village Hampden that with dauntless breast the little tyrant of his fields withstood." It is not said that he offered any resistance. The cleared land and the "Dutch barn" seemed easy prey to Colonel Moulton—so long as he remained in the "Dutch barn"; but when he attempted to enter the house, his troubles began. Mistress Sarah (Page) Vittum 5M seems to have held the old-fashioned theory concerning the rights and sphere of the wife and mother. She did not attempt to interfere with her husband's business—in the "Dutch barn"; but the house was her castle. She was not "too proud to fight," neither did she crave "peace without victory," and she believed in "preparedness." Armed with a kettle of boiling water, she met the enemy at the door. Just what she did, no one seemed able to state definitely; but all agree that Colonel Moulton and his little army left Vittum Hill at a rapid pace—and never returned! Later the legal title to the homestead was confirmed, and it remained in the possession of the family for a hundred and twenty-three years.

This story is too well authenticated to be called a mere tradition. Mrs. Katherine (Vittum) Ricker 386N, who had a remarkably accurate memory, and who was living after the present writer grew to manhood, received this account in her early life from the younger members of the family who were actually present when the event occurred. Such is the "Teakettle Story" of the Vittum Folks—the story of what Mistress Sarah (Page) Vittum wrought with her Teakettle. And she is the Mother of Us All!

There is another interesting fact of Colonial history connected with this same controversy. In the official records

of the "Town Meeting" in Tamworth, under date of Aug. 29, 1782, mention is made of William Vittum and William Vittum, Jr., in connection with the raising of money for war purposes. In the records of another meeting held March 8, 1785, they are mentioned again and also Stephen Vittum who had just come to his majority. In the records of a meeting held March 9, 1790, is the following entry:

"The question was then put whether the town would receive Mr. William Vittum and his family as inhabitants of Tamworth, and to enjoy all town privileges with them, which question being put to vote passed in the affirmative."

At the same meeting William Vittum was elected one of the assessors. John Vittum 25N is mentioned in the records of 1791, and 1792. After that date the name is not found on the early Tamworth records. It does not appear that there was any claim of actual residence in Tamworth; but as the Vittums did not wish to be reckoned with Moultonboro, and as their citizenship in Sandwich was disputed, their neighbors in Tamworth kindly welcomed them to a place in their own commonwealth. They were learning the great lesson of Democracy, which America was destined to teach the world. Officials were made out of citizens. The right to make their own officers implied the right to make their own citizens. The greatest Authority—the only real Authority—was the expressed will of the majority. Thus those backwoods pioneers of New Hampshire were blazing a new trail, along which the nations are learning to walk, one by one.

The above account will explain why William Vittum 22N as a Revolutionary soldier was credited to Tamworth, though his home was on Vittum Hill in Sandwich.

Let us turn aside at this point to notice by way of parenthesis that the town of Sandwich, N. H., was so named by Governor Wentworth in honor of John Montagu, fourth

Earl of Sandwich. Other Sandwiches were named for the same man, ham, chicken, egg, etc. He was a man of dissolute character—the International Encyclopedia says he was the worst hated man in England—but a great favorite with King George. The first Earl of Sandwich received his title from Sandwich (Village on Sand), a town in Kent, one of the Cinque Ports.

The house built by William the Pioneer was replaced in 1814 by another built a few rods farther south. The old cellar, marking the spot where the original house once stood, was still prominent within the memory of some now living. The farm was occupied by Thomas 28N, who cared for his parents in their old age. After his death, the land was divided between two of his children, Sargent Vittum 1028N and Grace (Vittum) Butler 1026N, the latter living with her husband on the site of the first settlement. In 1891 the place was sold and after 123 years ceased to be a Vittum homestead. It passed through the hands of several different owners until 1908 when it was purchased by Rev. Charles L. Noyes of Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., who occupied it as a summer residence until May 10, 1919, when the house was struck by lightning and burned. The "Vittum Rose Bush" which was brought from Hampton by the pioneers and had lived on the farm with six generations, was killed by this fire. The stable and a little garden house escaped the flames, and Mr. Noyes still visits his summer home occasionally in the vacation season.

The children of William the Pioneer settled near the old home. They loved the shores of Bearcamp Pond, the morning shadows of Ossipee Mountain, the banks of Bearcamp River and Beaver Brook, and the sight of Vittum Hill. In that part of Sandwich which became their heritage the present writer has traced the sites of 58 homesteads that have been occupied during his recollection, 49 of these have

been the homes of Vittums or the descendants of Vittums. In my boyhood an old gentleman of another family, who was born in 1800, told me that when he was young it was often said that if you saw one Vittum on business at Center Sandwich, you were sure to see a dozen. In other words, they were very fond of one another. This naturally led to intermarriages among relatives. Probably some who read these pages will remember Judge Larkin D. Mason of South Tamworth, an original character who could be both serious and humorous without changing a line of his face. It was said that a family from the city, visiting in Tamworth, had with them a young child who was taken ill with some complaint common to children of that age. The father asked Judge Mason if the "Mothers" in that region did not know some homemade remedy for such an illness. The Judge described to him the efficiency of some herbal mixture, adding, "The old wives say it is much more likely to cure if prepared and administered by a woman who married without changing her name."

"Where can I find such a woman?" inquired the stranger.

"O, that is easy," responded the Judge. "Drive three miles north to the Vittum neighborhood and speak to the first woman you meet."

The records of this book show a considerable number (38) of marriages between cousins. Those of us who have descended from such unions are not ashamed of the fact. True, the laws of several states forbid the marriage of first cousins, on the ground that the children of such marriages are likely to be defective in mind or body. But fact may be set against theory. According to Bible history, Abraham the Hebrew, married his sister; his son, Isaac, married his first cousin; and Isaac's son Jacob married his cousin. From this succession of intermarriages came the people we call

the Jews. Some may not like them, but no one can dispute their physical stamina and intellectual superiority. The Ptolemys of Egypt intermarried for generations, not only cousins, but also brothers and sisters. The last queen of the line was Cleopatra, considered a woman of almost physical perfection, and unusual intellectual power. Though her character was not to be commended, it was as good as that of the Roman generals against whom she matched her wits. A similar illustration is afforded by the Incas of Peru. Without mentioning names, it is sufficient to say that a careful study of our family will show that the Vittums descended from families in which there have been intermarriages, are fully equal, intellectually, physically, and morally to the average of the Vittum Folks. The present writer recently consulted a medical authority on this subject, who gave his opinion, as the latest word of science, that the marriage of cousins has no evil effects mentally or physically upon the children,—unless there be a mental taint or physical defect in the family, in which case the defect would be more likely to be inherited if it were present in both parents than if in one only.

It seems best to mention at this point that in this neighborhood not less than seven children were born with deformed feet. They were not all of the same generation, but the oldest was living when the youngest was born. Two only were born with the name Vittum; but all were of Vittum descent. It would not be necessary to mention this, but for the fact that some people of considerable intelligence have stated that this was caused by the intermarriage of relatives. Such a statement is the opposite of truth. In one case only the parents of the lame child were second cousins. In no other case had there been intermarriage between immediate parentage or remote ancestry. Neither was there anything among their ancestors for the six or eight generations

we are able to trace, which can explain these cases on the ground of heredity. The "Old Wives" have their theory, that the first case was an accident, that the later cases were due to the mental condition of the mother caused by the presence of lame children in the neighborhood, and the fear that her own might be born with imperfect feet. They say that confirmation of this explanation is found in the fact that proper surgical treatment in infancy has entirely cured the later cases; and when lame children were no longer seen in the neighborhood, no more lame children were born. But Medical Science absolutely denies the possibility that such an explanation can be correct. The medical authorities, however, give us no rational theory to take the place of that which they so firmly deny.

Physically there seem to have been two distinct types among the early generations of Vittum Folks. Some were tall and spare with large and prominent bones. Others were short, broad-chested, full fleshed, and with large heads. The large nose was common to both types, but larger and more bony in the first type. Nearly all had light hair in youth which turned darker in later life, but much darker in case of the second type. The eyebrows and eyelashes were usually dark, often black; this was frequently a marked feature, even in youth when the hair was flaxen.

The life of these people, a hundred years ago, was quiet and simple. They had but little money. Their clothing for the most part was made at home from the wool and flax which their own farms supplied. In the village tannery hides were tanned and dressed "at the halves," and almost every farmer was more or less of a shoemaker. Wheat and corn were grown, and ground by the local miller for toll; garden vegetables were plentiful; apples were abundant; maple sugar was a home product; I remember that in my boyhood, one farmer on Vittum Hill manufactured a ton

of maple sugar in one season from the trees growing on his own limited acreage.

The center of their community life was the Schoolhouse. Technically this belonged to "Sandwich, School District Number One"; but it was known far and wide as the "Vittum Schoolhouse." For many years this was literally the "little red schoolhouse," but was replaced long ago with a new building of a different color. From this Schoolhouse to Moultonboro was a distance of 4.6 miles, with a country store, and a grist mill about a mile beyond. South Tamworth was 3.2 miles northeast where there were a country store, and mills for making rakes, handles for various tools, spool stock, etc.; Stevenson's grist mill was on the road between. Sandwich (Lower Corner) was 3.5 miles distant via Moultonboro Road, and 3.9 over Vittum Hill, where there were country stores, post office, and in early days a small academy; also for many years a newspaper called the Sandwich Reporter which still circulates under that name, though printed on the press of the White Mountain Reporter, of North Conway, N. H. Center Sandwich was 5 miles via Lower Corner and 4.8 via Bearcamp Bridge and Schoolhouse No. 19; at Center Sandwich there were at various times grist mills, sawmills, mill for carding wool, tannery, three different banks at different periods, creamery, country stores, and a private High School owned and conducted for 25 years by Daniel G. Beede. North Sandwich with store, post office and peg mill, was 4.4 miles northwest via Schoolhouse No. 19 and 4.6 via Henderson's Corner. Varney's Mills or Durgin's Mills or Quakertown was 3.3 miles north, where there were at different periods a grist mill, an excelsior mill, and a peg mill. A Sawmill is still at work at the outlet of Bearcamp Pond, and a smaller mill on Beaver Brook has been used for making shingle, grinding apples for cider, threshing grain, etc. It is

now 9.4 miles easterly from the Schoolhouse to the railroad station Mt. Whittier, post office West Ossipee. It is 9.6 miles south to Center Harbor where steamboats land in the summer, and 14.6 miles south to the railroad station of Meredith.

Before the railroad penetrated the White Mountain Notch, a large amount of tourist traffic went past the Vittum Schoolhouse. In my boyhood it was not an unusual sight when four or five large coaches passed that way in line, each drawn by six horses, carrying tourists from Center Harbor to the old Glen House. We have counted as many as fifteen people on the top of one of those coaches, not to mention the number inside. In those days every Vittum boy had an ambition to become a stage driver. At the present day, a hard surfaced road passes the schoolhouse, over which the automobilist may ride in comfort all the way to Boston; in one direction via Meredith, Concord, and Manchester; in the other via Mt. Whittier, Rochester, and Dover.

Sometimes in the old-fashioned days, when the school was in session Lyceums were maintained by the scholars, aided by their elders. One such may be recalled by way of example, which was held at a time when much assistance was rendered by two talented young men, Mr. Ansel True, the teacher, and Mr. George L. Clark, now of Worcester, Mass., who was a son of Sandwich, teaching in another part of the town. It was in the winter of 1863, and the whole atmosphere was colored by the fact of the war and the political questions under discussion—literally colored by the presence of "a Boy in Blue," a Vittum home on a furlough. A very small boy declaimed that unequalled battle hymn, "On Linden When the Sun Was Low". An older speaker recited Cowper's righteous protest against slavery, beginning, "O, for a lodge in some vast wilderness." The fathers of the scholars gravely discussed the question

as to which makes the greater contribution to success in the field, the officers or common soldiers. Unfortunately Rudyard Kipling was not born at that time, so the disputants had no means of knowing that both were wrong, that "the backbone of the army is the non-commissioned man." Some students gave a short play, or "Dialogue" as they called it, representing an old lady dressed in the costume of fifty years before, who had not been in Boston for that number of years, and who was surprised and indignant at the rush and rudeness, the crowd, and the silly adornments of the new aristocracy,—and that was sixty years ago; what would the old lady say in 1922? One young woman had brought a small musical instrument known as a "seraphine" (no profanity intended) and there were several selections of real music. A quartet sang, "See the Flag, the dear old Flag on the breezes waving!" Two girls sang as a duet "Juanita." The young people of today might smile at this, but there are still people living in the world who believe the words are more poetic and the music more artistic than can be said of "Margie" with its rag time and jazz accompaniment—but of course both songs express the same master passion which has dominated the hearts of young men since Adam. A large sled drawn by two stout horses and covered with young people came from Quakertown. In fact the Schoolhouse was crowded to the windowsills. And merry was the "jingle bells" when the Lyceum ended. Long, long was the trail which many a horse was doomed to follow before being permitted to pause before the door where the young girl was to end her ride; and long and impatiently did many a horse wait in the keen frosty midnight for the ceremony of goodnight to be completed.

There were Churches of several denominations at the business centers of Sandwich, in some of which many of the Vittum Folks held membership. But they liked best religious

services at their own Schoolhouse. A hundred years ago, and less, there were in New England many "traveling preachers," some not connected with any denomination, who could awaken intense interest with a few sermons they were able to preach, but who could not hold a congregation for years or even months. Such preachers always found a warm wood fire in the Vittum Schoolhouse, and the Vittum Folks could always furnish a congregation.

In the year 1842, William Miller, a Baptist clergyman, was preaching what is now called the doctrine of the pre-millenarians. He traveled extensively, and there were people in the Middle and New England States who became much excited concerning his assertion that the Saviour would come and the earth be purified by fire, April 23, 1843. He visited Sandwich and preached seven successive evenings in the Vittum Schoolhouse. The father of the present writer attended all these services and heard Mr. Miller prove from seven different prophecies by seven different methods that his theory was correct. My father said he could not answer Mr. Miller's arguments, but he was not convinced. Such was the attitude of the Vittum Folks in general, though some believed. Early in 1843, a great comet appeared in the heavens called by astronomers the most brilliant of modern times. It was nearest the earth February 27, 1843, when it reached two thirds of the distance from the Zenith to the Horizon. This confirmed the belief of Mr. Miller and his followers that the end of the world was at hand. Some, even in intellectual Boston, prepared the ascension robes, in which they expected to rise into the sky while the flames burned up the dross of worldly life. After the excitement had passed, there was a song popular in New England, made up of many disjointed nonsense rhymes. One of these some of the Vittum Folks were fond of singing to their credulous neighbors who had

accepted Mr. Miller's teaching:

"The comet with its fiery tail
Makes the people weep and wail.
The comet's gone, as you see,
And so's the year of '43.

Get out the way, Old Dan Tucker!

You're too late to come to your supper!"

As time went on, the people became more regular in their Sunday services. A Sunday-school was organized. Rev. Hugh Beede, a Baptist Clergyman living on a farm not far away, preached regularly every Sunday. He was a man of meager education but of strong original thinking, truly a great and good Messenger of Righteousness. He was followed by Rev. Royal McDonald, also a Baptist. Later on, there were several Advent Elders who held regular services, each for a time. In 1878 a Union Chapel was built beside the Schoolhouse. A Union Church was organized under the leadership of Rev. W. M. Cleaveland, a Methodist pastor at Center Sandwich. This Church is now under the care of the Methodist Conference.

Apple trees have always flourished on Vittum Hill, and there have been times when every farmer had his home-made cider which he shared freely with every one who called. But there was rarely a case of drunkenness. About 1885 a temperance movement interested the people, and for many years a weekly temperance meeting was held in the Chapel. Compared with other neighborhoods in Carroll County, this has always been an unusually temperate community.

There was never any aristocracy in this neighborhood. There was one family that might have been rated higher than the others, had not the people been an independent folk who, to use one of their own phrases, "did not fear the face of clay." Dr. Moses Hoyt lived on a large farm close by

the Schoolhouse. In the days when the cultivation of the land was all hand labor, and the people had but little money, this goodnatured physician gave the Vittum Folks medical attendance, and was usually willing to take his pay in labor on his farm. His son Aaron B. Hoyt was highly educated; a lawyer by profession, he found the school-room more congenial, and taught successfully many years. At a comparatively early age he retired from active service to the farm he had inherited from his father, where he resided until his death. His neighbors respected his great learning, but joked freely at his eccentricities. His sister Sarah or Sally married a Vittum.

Of the Vittums listed in this book, two are found in *Who's Who in America*, which is the standard book of reference. This is a large representation in proportion to our numbers; but the Vittum Folks in Sandwich have never sought the honors of public office, or made themselves prominent in public affairs. With the exception of Daniel Wicks Vittum who was appointed postmaster of Sandwich (Lower Corner) at the age of twenty-one, we can find no evidence that anyone of the clan has ever held important office in Sandwich. Neither have we found evidence that any man, or woman inheriting the name of Vittum has ever been in a penitentiary, or prison of any kind—except as a prisoner of war. Neither can we find evidence that any person named Vittum has ever been in an asylum for the insane. We do not say no such cases have occurred, but we have not found any record or definite report to that effect.

On the whole these people lived peacefully and kindly with one another. They were inclined to fall in love with the nearest neighbor's daughter, and if the daughter were a cousin, so much the better. Few planned or expected to become rich, but for the most part they kept out of debt, and consequently were happy. They were poor, but not

aware of their poverty, so it did not distress them. None of them were great, but all helped to make America great. They asked for no public honor, but when their country was in danger they freely offered their lives in its defense. As we have printed one stanza of Gray's *Elegy* on the title page, we may as well add others:

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil,
Their homely joys and destiny obscure;
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile
The short and simple annals of the poor."

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

"The applause of listening senates to command,
The threats of pain and ruin to despise,
To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land,
And read their history in a nation's eyes,

"Their lot forbade; nor circumscribed alone
Their growing virtues, but their crimes confined;
Forbade to wade through slaughter to a throne,
And shut the gates of mercy on mankind."

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool, sequestered vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

CHAPTER IX.

THE NINE TRIBES OF VITTUM.

It is noted in Chapter V that William Vittum 8N was the only one of his generation that left issue named Vittum; and the children of his sisters cannot be traced beyond their own generation. Therefore all the Vittums and descendants of Vittums listed in this book, have as common ancestors William 1N, the Immigrant, William 3N, the Colonial, and William 8N, the Sandwich Pioneer. The last mentioned had nine children who are listed in Chapter VI. All these children grew up to manhood or womanhood; all, with the exception of Thomas who was accidentally killed when about 42 years old, lived to an advanced old age; Ruth spent a part of her married life in Tamworth and a part in Sandwich, and John is said to have migrated westward when past middle life; with these exceptions it appears from what information we possess that all the members of this patriarchal family spent their lives in Sandwich.

As in Hebrew history we read that the family of Abraham the Immigrant father of Isaac, father of Jacob, expanded in the fourth generation, becoming twelve patriarchs, fathers of the Twelve Tribes of Israel; so the family of William the Immigrant, father of William the Colonial, father of William the Sandwich Pioneer, expanded in the fourth generation into the Nine Citizens of Sandwich, whose descendants we may appropriately call the Nine Tribes of Vittum. The members of these Nine Tribes, so far as we are able to secure their names, are given in the nine succeed-

ing chapters, each with its appropriate heading. A few only are counted among the tribes whose names are wanting, and who are unknown except by parentage. The results of our work, so far as numbers are concerned appear in the following summary:

The First Four Generations:	
Born with Vittum Name, 15;	
Other descendants of Vittums, 15. Total.....	30
The Tribe of William:	
Vittums, 139; Descendants, 115. Total	254
The Tribe of Abigail:	
Vittums, 13; Descendants, 35. Total.....	48
The Tribe of Ruth:	
Vittums, 51; Descendants, 132. Total.....	183
The Tribe of John:	
Vittums, 183; Descendants, 193. Total	376
The Tribe of Stephen Page:	
Vittums, 179; Descendants, 157. Total.....	336
The Tribe of Huldah:	
Vittums, 35; Descendants, 115. Total.....	150
The Tribe of Thomas:	
Vittums, 29; Descendants, 52. Total.....	81
The Tribe of Tufton:	
Vittums, 57; Descendants, 54. Total.....	111
The Tribe of Polly, Vittum.....	1
<hr/>	
Total by Tribes.....	1570
Deduction for those reckoned twice.....	368
<hr/>	
Total number of Vittum Folks listed.....	1202
<hr/>	
Wives and Husbands of Vittum Folks listed.....	539
Deductions because of intermarriages.....	33
<hr/>	
Net number	501
Other names listed.....	151
<hr/>	
Total number of persons indexed.....	1854

CHAPTER X.

THE TRIBE OF WILLIAM.

William Vittum 22N, Son of William 8N, William 3N, William 1N, and Sarah (Page) Vittum 6M, was baptized in Hampton, N. H., the town of his birth, September 16, 1750. This was doubtless near the date of his birth, as in 1776 he was said to be twenty-four years old. He was married to Elizabeth Jewell 6M. This Elizabeth was usually called Betty by members of the family. The children of this marriage were as follows: Sally 31N, William 32N, Johanna 33N, Jonathan 34N, Mary 35N, Jeremiah, 36N, David 37N, Thomas 38N. An account of each will be given below. William 22N enlisted in the Revolutionary army, Feb. 1, 1776. Whether or not he was married at that time, we do not know. We have this brief record of his service: "Among the soldiers left at Sorell, Canada, from Col. Bedel's Regiment, Capt. Greene's Co., in May, 1776, in retreat from Quebec, William Vittum of Tamworth, and many others." He was evidently no boaster; for the wonderful story of the march of the little American army through the forests to Canada, and the much more wonderful story of how, alone, a hunted fugitive, he made his way from Canada to his old New Hampshire home, he evidently did not repeat often enough to make much impression upon his relatives and other neighbors. It should be observed that he was a resident of Sandwich, but credited to Tamworth because of certain boundary disputes explained in Chapter VIII. We do not know the date

of his death. There is an old record that William Vittum of Sandwich and Mrs. Sarah Page 10M of Moultonboro were married Feb. 15, 1801, by Asa Crosby, J. P. This was probably a second marriage of William 22N. At that time he would have been 51 years of age. The last child of his wife Elizabeth was born in 1797. The first husband of this Mrs. Sarah Page 10M was probably his cousin, as he had cousins named Page in that vicinity.

Sally Vittum 31N was born May 12, 1778. She was the daughter of William 22N and Elizabeth Jewell 6M. Beyond that fact, we have no information.

William Vittum 32N, son of William 22N was born Dec. 25, 1779. There is an old family record which gives the date, Dec. 25, 1786, but there is good reason to believe the earlier date is correct. He was married, Sept. 27, 1798, to Susannah Severance 8M, by Jeremiah Shaw. In later years she was known as Susan. In the Moultonboro records, the names are given as William Z. Vittum and Sally Severance. Both these differences are probably clerical errors. To this union two sons were born, Ephraim 39N and William 40N. In later life he was married in Columbus, Ohio, to Mrs. Clarinda Pratt 9M. To this union seven children were born as follows: Abigail 41N, Roxanna 42N, Anson LeRoy 43N, Wallace 44N, Martha Jane 45N, Angeline 46N, Clinton L. 47N. At Christmas, 1909, the present writer addressed a gathering of English speaking people in Manila, P. I. A short time after my return to America, I received a letter from Mr. J. E. Vittum 107N of Columbus, Ohio. He had read an account of the gathering, and noting the name Vittum, had obtained my address from Dr. F. E. Clark of Christian Endeavor fame, who had addressed the same meeting. Mr. Vittum said he had often wished to know more of his ancestry. All he had ever heard was that his grandfather came from

New Hampshire. A correspondence ensued. His daughter, Miss Mabel E. Vittum, now Mrs. E. C. Lay, took up the matter, and has traced the family with great care and patience. We were wrong in our first guess as to the identity of this pioneer; but more facts and traditions came to light which proved beyond a reasonable doubt that William Vittum 32N was the father of these Vittums in Ohio. He enlisted in the U. S. Army something more than a hundred years ago, and was ordered to Ohio because of some Indian outbreak. Learning that his wife had died in New Hampshire, he obtained a discharge and remained in Ohio. He was free to do so because his son William 40N was dead, and his son Ephraim 39N was grown to manhood. Communication with his New Hampshire relatives ceased, and some of his grandchildren who were living a few years ago, had never heard that their grandfather contracted a second marriage, until their attention was called to the fact by the present writer. He was a miller, building mills on the Olentangy river in Columbus, Ohio, when that city was a pioneer village. The site of these mills is now covered by the Olentangy Park. It has been noted in Chapter VII that he was the fifth William Vittum in direct line each of whom fought the battles of his country, and that at least one of his grandsons fought in the Sixties. He died at Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19, 1859. The site of the old cemetery in which he was buried is now occupied by a high school building.

Ephraim Vittum 39N, Son of William 32N was born about 1800. He was married first to Eleanor Flanders 11M. No children were born to this union. He was married second to Hannah Eaton 12M. Their children are as follows: James M. 48N, Asahel C., 49N, William H. 50N; Albert 51N, Eleanor 52N, Ephraim Edwin or Edwin Ephraim 53N, Susan 54N, John E. 55N, Hannah

56N. He contracted a third marriage, but the maiden name of his third wife is unknown. His home for many years was in Moultonboro, N. H., but after the death of his wife he lived with his son E. E. Vittum 53N in Brockton, Mass., where he died about 1860.

John M. Vittum 48N was the eldest son of Ephraim 39N. It is probable that he died while quite young.

Asahel C. Vittum 49N is said to have lived in Proctor, Vt. He had two children, Lizzie 57N, and Frank 58N.

William H. Vittum 50N, son of Ephraim 39N, lived in Peabody, Mass. He married Eliza Ann Ferguson 13M who died in 1863. To them was born one son, Albert 59N.

Albert Vittum 59N, son of William H. 50N was born in Peabody, Mass., Dec. 29, 1857. He married Nellie A. Besse 14M of Peabody, Mass., April 30, 1882. No children were born to this union. He has been a newspaper man in Beverly, Mass., and now spends his winters at Southern Pines, N. C. A child named Marion Hutchinson was adopted into this family, and took the name of Vittum. She is now Mrs. Wakefield R. Shock of Whitewater, Wis.

Albert Vittum 51N, Son of Ephraim 39N, was born in Sandwich, Sept. 23, 1831, and died in Reinbeck, Iowa, in 1918. He married, first, in 1863, Mary Eliza Sherrett 501M, who was born in 1848. She was the mother of two sons, Edgar E. 60N and Frank W. 61N. He married, second, Martha Ann Baker 15M, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa. To them were born six children: Arthur D. 62N, Ernest E. 63N, Henrietta 64N, Allena 65N, Clarence A. 66N, Garfield G. 67N. Mr. and Mrs. Vittum cultivated a large farm near Reinbeck for many years, then moved to town where they passed their declining years in peace and quiet. Mrs. Vittum was still living in 1920, and "Grandma" Vittum to all the children in the neighborhood.

Edgar A. Vittum 60N, son of Albert 51N, was born

in 1864. He married Etta Decker 16M, and resided in Lexington, Nebr., where he died in 1916. He left four children: Oral Vittum 68N, Mabel Vittum 69N, Gertrude Vittum 70N, Mildred Vittum 71N.

Frank Vittum 61N, son of Albert 51N, was born Aug. 21, 1866. June 10, 1889, he married May Pauling 502M, who was born June 9, 1864. To them were born: Ralph H., 72N. See below; Ruth A. 73N, born Oct. 25, 1892, died Mar. 30, 1904; Daisy M. 74N, born Aug. 27, 1902. The family resides at Arco, Minn.

Ralph H. Vittum 72N, son of Frank W. 61N, was born Sept. 4, 1890. He was married, Aug. 5, 1912, to Mary J. Nulus 503M. To them have been born: Marjorie Ruth 1116N, Aug. 5, 1912; Eunice Viola 1117N, Feb. 21, 1915; Eugene Ralph 1118N, June 11, 1917; Mary Lenore 1119N, May 25, 1919. Address, Arco, Minn.

Arthur D. Vittum, 62N, son of Albert 51N. No report.

Ernest E. Vittum 63N, son of Albert 51N, resides at Reinbeck, Iowa. His children are as follows: Robert Vittum 75N, born September 1906; Marion Vittum 76N, born February, 1908; Paul Vittum 77N, born February, 1909; Ruth Vittum 78N, August, 1915.

Henrietta Vittum 64N, daughter of Albert 51N. Married H. C. Bean 504M.. No children reported. Address, Moorehead, Minn.

Allena Vittum 65N, daughter of Albert 51N, married H. C. Northway 17M. They reside in Alpha, Minn. Their children are as follows: Ruth Northway 79n, born October, 1901; Harold Northway 80n, born December, 1903; Genevieve Northway 81n, born December, 1910; Merlyn Northway 82n, born May, 1915.

Clarence A. Vittum 66N, son of Albert 51N, resides

at 815 So. 7th St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His children are as follows: Mabel Vittum 83N, born February, 1906; Alice Vittum 84N, born December, 1912; Burton Vittum 85N, born October, 1910; Helen Evelyn Vittum 86N, born July, 1919.

Garfield G. Vittum 67N, son of Albert 51N, married Golda —, 18M. They reside at Waterloo, Iowa, and have no children.

Eleanor Vittum 52N, daughter of Ephraim 39N. No report.

Ephraim Edwin, or Edwin Ephraim 53N, son of Ephraim 39N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., 1837. He married Frances Allen 19M of Eastern Furnace, Mass. He was called "Uncle Edd" by his relatives and spoken of as E. E. Vittum. His full name is sometimes given as Ephraim Edwin, and sometimes as Edwin Ephraim. He resided for the most of his life at Brockton, Mass., where he died in 1885. He had one son named George E. 87N.

George Edwin Vittum 87N, son of E. E. Vittum 53N, was born in Brockton, Mass., Feb. 12, 1861. He married Feb. 12, 1884, Caroline Brown Crockett 20M of Rockland, Maine. They resided at Brockton, Mass. To this union three children were born: Harriet Frances 88N, Edwin Ephraim 89N, Grace Ethel 90N. Mrs. Vittum is now living with her son in Belmont, N. H., address, Laconia, N. H., R. F. D.

Harriet Frances Vittum 88N, daughter of George Edwin 87N, was born at Brockton, Mass., Feb. 7, 1885. She was united in marriage, Nov. 17, 1907, with George H. Lighton, 21M. They reside in Syracuse, N. Y., and St. Louis, Mo. No children reported.

Edwin Ephraim Vittum 89N, son of George E. 87N, was born in Brockton, Mass., May 6, 1886. He was married Dec. 20, 1915, and resides in Belmont, N. H.,

P. O. Laconia, N. H. He has two children: Doris Carolyn Vittum 91N, born Oct. 25, 1916, at Belmont, N. H., and Ethel Frances Vittum 92N, born at Belmont, N. H., June 21, 1919.

Grace Ethel Vittum 90N, daughter of George E. 87N, was born in Brockton, Mass., January 14, 1888. She was married June 22, 1909, to Harry E. Truell 22M. They have one child, Robert Merton Truell 93n, born August 7, 1920, at Portland, Maine.

Susan Vittum 54N, daughter of Ephraim 39N, born in Sandwich. No report.

John E. Vittum 55N, son of Ephraim 39N, born in Sandwich, N. H. No report.

Hannah Vittum 56N, daughter of Ephraim 39N, born in Sandwich. No report.

William Vittum 40N, son of William 32N. Nothing is known of his life. It is thought that he died quite young.

Abigail Vittum 41N, daughter of William 32N, was born July 16, 1821, and died Oct. 5, 1856. She married Oct. 5, 1844, William W. Garrett 23M who was born in 1814 and died in 1857. Two children were born to this union; Louis Edward Garrett 94n, born Aug. 7, 1846, and Malissa E. Garrett 95n, born April 30, 1849, died Feb. 19, 1850.

Roxanna Vittum, daughter of William 32N, was born Aug. 12, 1823. She married William Perce 24M, and four children were born to this union: Mary Perce 96n, William Perce 97n, Clara Perce 98n, Louis A. Perce 99n.

Louis A. Perce 99n, son of Roxanna (Vittum) Perce 42N, was a physician in Long Beach, Calif., and at one time President of the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

Anson LeRoy Vittum 43N, son of William 32N, was born Nov. 12, 1825, and died March 31, 1902. He was married Sept. 7, 1844, to Sarah A. Walker 25M, who

was born in 1823 and died in 1864. Their children were as follows: Mary Frances 100N, James Henry 101N, Emma Clarinda 102N, Ethel Otilla 103N, Elizabeth Angeline 104N, Susan Jane 105N, William Perce 106N, Jacob Edward 107N, John David 108N, Charles 109N.

Mary Frances Vittum 100N, daughter of Anson LeRoy 43N, was born Oct. 14, 1845. She was married in 1863 to Ross Kincaid 26M. Their children were Hattie Kincaid 110n and Millard Clay Kincaid 111n.

Hattie Kincaid 110n, daughter of Mary F. (Vittum) Kincaid 100N, was born July 21, 1866. She married Dr. Howard A. Young 27m; they have one child, Raymond Young 1167n.

Millard Clay Kincaid 111n, son of Mary F. (Vittum) Kincaid 100N, was born Nov. 8, 1870. He married Minnie Aker 28n, January 1, 1904. No children.

James Henry Vittum 101N, son of Anson LeRoy 43N, was born Oct. 26, 1846. He served in the Union Army, and died at Nashville, Tenn., March 28, 1865. He had five ancestors named Vittum who had fought the battles of their country. He was unmarried.

Emma Clarinda Vittum 102N, daughter of Anson LeRoy Vittum 43N, was born Oct. 31, 1848. She was united in marriage with Frank Bunch 29M. Their children are as follows: James Henry Bunch 112n, Elby Edward Bunch 113n, unmarried, Jesse Walker Bunch, 114n, unmarried, Daisy Dell Bunch 115n, unmarried, Lacy Ann Bunch 116n, married.

Ethel Otilla Vittum 103N, daughter of Anson LeRoy Vittum, 43N, born July 25, 1850, unmarried.

Elizabeth Angeline Vittum 104N, daughter of Anson LeRoy Vittum 43N, was born July 23, 1852. She was united in marriage, May 14, 1872, with Abram Cross 30M, who was born in 1844 and died in 1894. Their

children are as follows: James William Cross 117n, Bertha Cross, 118n, Arthur LeRoy Cross 119n, Samuel C. Cross, 120n.

James William Cross 117n, son of Elizabeth A. (V) Cross 104N, was born August 15, 1873, and married Dec. 30, 1896, Caroline Kauffeld 31m, who was born in 1876. Their children are as follows: John Edward Cross 122n, born Oct. 7, 1897, died Oct. 20, 1916, unmarried; Nellie Marie Cross 123n, born April 28, 1901, unmarried; James Abram Cross 124n, born Oct. 12, 1903; Henry Thomas Cross 125n, born Feb. 1, 1905; Ada Jeanette Cross 126n, born June 15, 1909.

Bertha Cross 118n, daughter of Elizabeth A. (V) Cross 104N, was born Feb. 23, 1876, and married Feb. 23, 1898, to Heber Strader Durrett 31m, born May 8, 1875. Children born to this union: William Thomas Durrett, 127n, born Dec. 22, 1898. Homer Virgil Durrett 128n, born Oct. 4, 1902.

Arthur LeRoy Cross 119n, son of Elizabeth A. (V) Cross 104N, was born Sept. 9, 1880, and married Dec. 2, 1914, Laura Florence Ward, 32m, born 1890. They have two children, Samuel P. Cross 129n, born May 3, 1917, Goldie Ruth Cross 130n, born March 18, 1920.

Samuel P. Cross, 120n, son of Elizabeth A. (V) Cross 104N, was born July 22, 1885, and was united in marriage with Marie Katherine Schmidt 33m, who was born in 1889. They have one child, Arthur James Cross, 131n, born July 30, 1917.

Ethel Otilla Cross 121n, daughter of Elizabeth A. (V) Cross 104N, was born Nov. 21, 1890, and married Feb. 24, 1909, Roy Nelson Delong 34m, born in 1887. Children born to this union are as follows: Elizabeth Beatrice Delong 132n, born Jan. 23, 1911. Frank Irvin Delong 133n, born March 24, 1913. Robert LeRoy

Delong 134n, born April 12, 1915. Arthur Ralph Delong 135n, born March 20, 1917. Charles Edward Delong 136n, born Feb. 14, 1919, died July 16, 1919. Ida Jane Delong 137n, born July 14, 1920.

Susan Jane Vittum 105N, daughter of Anson LeRoy Vittum 42N, was born May 1, 1854, and died Aug. 27, 1855.

William Perce Vittum 106N, son of Anson LeRoy 42N, was born June 23, 1856. He is reported married.

Jacob Edward Vittum 107N, son of Anson LeRoy Vittum 43N, was born April 23, 1858, and married, Sept. 11, 1878, to Mary C. McGhee 35M, who was born May 11, 1860. He resides at Columbus, Ohio, where he has been connected with the railroads as Chief Joint Car Inspector. His children are as follows: Myrtle May 138N, Arthur LeRoy 139N, Mabel Elvira 140N, Ethel Otilia 141N, Edith Marie 142N, Edna May 143N.

Myrtle May Vittum 138N, daughter of Jacob Edward 107N, was born April 14, 1880, and died June 5, 1880.

Arthur LeRoy Vittum 139N, son of Jacob Edward 107N, was born Aug. 7, 1881, and died unmarried, Jan. 1, 1904.

Mabel Elvira Vittum 140N, daughter of Jacob Edward 107N, was born Apr. 29, 1887. To her in large measure is due the credit of tracing seventy-seven descendants of William Vittum 31N by his Ohio marriage, given in this record. All these were unknown to the fifty descendants by his New Hampshire marriage recorded above, until they were discovered by our investigations. She was married Dec. 28, 1910, to Edward Cox Lay, 36M, born July 22, 1886, who served Over Seas during the World War, and was commissioned Captain in the Signal Service. He is now superintendent for the Western Union Telegraph Co.,

Dayton, Ohio. Residence, 30 Almirwin Terrace. They have one child, Mary Ellen Lay 144n, born June 6, 1913.

Ethel Otila Vittum 141N, daughter of Jacob Edwin 107N, was born June 10, 1891, and died Sept. 28, 1897.

Edith Marie Vittum 142N, daughter of Jacob Edwin 107N, was born March 7, 1896, and married, Jan. 9, 1916, to John H. Conaway, 37M, who was born April 28, 1893. They have one child, Dorothy Louise Conaway 145n, born June 26, 1919.

Edna May Vittum 143N, daughter of David Edwin 107N, was born March 23, 1899.

John David Vittum, 108N, son of Anson LeRoy 43N, was born Feb. 22, 1862, and married Jan. 1, 1885, to Anna Cochenour 38M. No children.

Charles A. Vittum 109N, son of Anson LeRoy 43N, was born Dec. 2, 1864, and died Dec. 14, 1864.

Wallace S. Vittum 44N, son of William 31N, was born June 30, 1830, and died Jan. 29, 1854. He was married and left at least one child, Charles Vittum 146N.

Martha Jane Vittum 45N, daughter of William 31N, was born July 13, 1834. She married Wilson Duggan 39M, and to the union two children were born, Harry Duggan 147n, and Melissa Duggan 148n, who married Henry Tunk 40m.

Angeline Vittum 46N, daughter of William 32N, was born Jan. 29, 1828. She was united in marriage with Louis Siebert 41M, about 1850. As printer and stationer he was for many years a prominent business man in Columbus, Ohio. Children were born to them as follows: Clara Angeline 149n, Edward Louis 150n, Albert Henry 151n.

Clara Angeline Siebert 149n, daughter of Angeline (V) Siebert 46N, was born Oct. 3, 1851, and married Oct. 10, 1872, to Frank Overdier 42m. To them were

born two children, Charles 152n, and Alice M. 153n.

Charles Overdier 152n, son of Clara Angelia (Siebert) Overdier 149n, was born Aug. 4, 1875. He married Clara Myers 43m. They have two children, Lawrence Overdier 154n, born July 30, 1905, and Gladys Overdier 155n.

Alice M. Overdier 153n, daughter of Clara Angelia (Siebert) Overdier 149n, was born June 13, 1879. She married Richard Huffman 44m, and has one child, Beryl Huffman 156n, born Aug. 5, 1906.

Edward Louis Siebert 150n, son of Angeline (V) Siebert 46N, was born Nov. 19, 1853, and died unmarried May 23, 1878.

Albert Henry Siebert 151n, son of Angeline (V) Siebert 46N, was born Sept. 17, 1856, and was married to Flora Winstanley 45m, Nov. 16, 1877. The following children were born to this union: Harry Wilbur Siebert 157n, Sarah Ann Siebert 158n, Louis Siebert 159n, Mary Alice Siebert 160n, Florence Siebert 161n.

Harry Wilbur Siebert 157n, son of Albert Henry Siebert 151n, was born April 5, 1878, and married July 14, 1906, to Lenora Dobell 46m. They have one child, Margaret L. Siebert 162n, born Sept. 17, 1907.

Sarah Ann Siebert 158n, daughter of Albert Henry Siebert 151n, was born March 11, 1880, and married May 30, 1904, to Frank Cox 47m. No children.

Louis Siebert 159n, son of Albert H. Siebert 151n, was born March 31, 1882. No farther report.

Mary Alice Siebert 160n, daughter of Albert Henry Siebert 151n, was born Jan. 21, 1888. She married Isaac Ellis Anwyl 48m, Dec. 16, 1903. They have one child, Robert Anwyl 163n, born in 1906.

Johanna Vittum 33N, daughter of William 22N, was born May 12, 1778. No further report.

Jonathan Vittum 34N, son of William 22N, married Mary Weed 49M. Their children are as follows: Charles 164N, Mary 165N, Thomas E. 166N, Noah 167N, Asahel 168N. These are not given in their proper order, but it has been impossible to obtain the data for correction.

Charles Vittum 164N, son of Jonathan 34N, was born in Moultonboro, July, 1817. He lived at the outlet of Bearcamp Pond, in Sandwich, and worked as a carpenter and cooper, being skillful in the latter trade. In the old days of farm dairies his hand-made buttermilks were highly esteemed. He married Mahala Moulton 50M, and the following children were born to them: Orrin E. 169N, Marshall 170N, Edmund 171N, Carrie 172N, Almon E. 173N.

Orrin E. Vittum 169N, son of Charles 164N, lived near Bearcamp River, below the Pond. He married, first, Belle Moulton 51M, and second, Mrs. Irene (French) Hill 52M. No children.

Marshall Vittum 170N, was born in Sandwich, and removed when a young man to Salem, N. H. He died soon after his marriage.

Edmund Vittum 171N, son of Charles 164N, married Jennie Wilson 53M. He lived for a time on the "Beach" at the east end of Bearcamp, then moved to a larger farm south where he still resides in Sandwich, but P. O. Moultonboro. He has one son, Marshall W. 174N.

Marshall Wilson Vittum 174N, son of Edmund Vittum 171N, was born Dec. 29, 1882, and was married, June 7, 1906, to Emma Campbell, 54M. He is a farmer and lumberman. Present address, Steele Hill Farm, Laconia, N. H. Children: Jeanette Pearl 175N, born March 12, 1907; Lewis Marshall 176N, born April 3, 1910.

Carrie Vittum 172N, 177m, daughter of Charles

164N, married William or Will York, 368n 55M. She died at an early age, leaving no children.

Almon E. Vittum 173N, son of Charles 164N, died in boyhood.

Mary Vittum 165N, daughter of Jonathan 34N, married — Kelly, 56M, and lived in Salem, N. H., where the present writer met two of her sons, many years ago. We are unable to obtain their names, but give them the numbers, 176n, and 177n.

Thomas E. Vittum 166N, son of Jonathan Vittum 34N, was born in 1825, and died April 8, 1876. He married, first, Sally Wadleigh 57M, and second Ruth 58M 210N, his cousin, often called Minnie. He was called "Big Tom" and with less respect "Long Nosed Tom", to distinguish him from his Brother-in-law Thomas 209N. He had no children. He worked as a farmer and cooper, living on the "Beach" at the east end of Bearcamp Pond. When the present writer wore kirtles Thomas, as he was known in our family, was one of my special friends; and it is fitting to register the tribute of pleasant memory for the childless man who was so good to little boys.

Noah Vittum 167N, son of Jonathan 34N, lived near Bearcamp River, below the Pond, and worked as cooper. He married Hannah Moulton 59M. They had one daughter, Eliza Ann 178N. Noah Vittum died in 1866.

Eliza Ann Vittum 178N, daughter of Noah, 167N, married Samuel Batchelder 60Mm, who afterwards married Lucy Grace Butler 1070n. Two children were born to this union, Alice Estelle Batchelder 179n, and Mary Etta Batchelder 180n.

Alice Estelle Batchelder 179n, daughter of Eliza Ann (Vittum) Batchelder, 178N, was born April 9, 1857. She married Daniel Messer 61m, who died March 18, 1920.

Two children were born to them, Rose Etta Messer 1120n and Fred Messer 1121n.

Mary Etta Batchelder 180n, daughter of Eliza Ann (Vittum) Batchelder 178N, was born Sept. 27, 1858. She is unmarried; present address, 82 Riverside St., Lowell, Mass.

Asahel Vittum 168N, son of Jonathan 34N, was married, May 25, 1825, by W. Cogan, J. P., to Sarah Moulton 62M, sister of Hannah Moulton 59M. He died in Sandwich in the Forties. His children are as follows: Samuel Lee 181N, Sarah 182N, Elisha W. 183N, Ambrose 184N.

Samuel Lee Vittum 181N 379M, son of Asahel 168N, was born about 1825, and died Feb. 5, 1884. He married, Oct. 1, 1859, Nancy Jewell Vittum 852N 63M. She was the daughter of Orlando W. Vittum 608N. They had at least one daughter, Hannah Lizzie 186N.

Hannah Lizzie Vittum 186N, daughter of Samuel Lee 185N and Nancy Jewell 852N, was born in 1863, and died July 5, 1883. She was married to Edward F. Hunnewell 64M who died at No. Anson, Me., in 1913. Two children were born to this union, Gerald Guy 187n, and Flossie E. 188n.

Gerald Guy Hunnewell 187N, son of Hannah Lizzie (V) Hunnewell 186N, was born Nov. 27, 1880. He married first Earlie Gertrude Healy 65m, Aug. 16, 1903. He married, second, June 21, 1916, Florence L. Weymouth, 66m, of Kingsfield, Me., where they now reside. They have one son, Linwood Weymouth Hunnewell 189n, born Nov. 9, 1917.

Flossie E. Hunnewell 188n, daughter of Hannah Lizzie (V) Hunnewell 186N was born Nov. 17, 1882. She married, first, May 25, 1901, Hiram E. Abbott 67m, who died in Berlin, N. H., without issue. She married,

second, in 1916, Ernest Stillings 68m. She died April 29, 1916.

Sarah Ann Vittum 182N, daughter of Asahel 168N, was born about 1830, and died March 12, 1867. She married Alden Martin 69M, who was born in 1822 and died in 1899. To this union three children were born: Mary Helen Martin 190n, Annie Martin 191n, Ida Martin 192n.

Mary Helen Martin 190n, daughter of Sarah Ann (V) Martin 182N, was born Oct. 9, 1853. She was united in marriage, July 5, 1871, with Clarence E. Bryant 70m. To them were born Hattie May Bryant 193n, and Edward Jewell Bryant 194n.

Hattie May Bryant 193n, daughter of Mary Helen (Martin) Bryant 190n, was born Oct. 20, 1872, and united in marriage with Charles M. White 71m, June 5, 1893. To them three children were born: Lester Edward 195n, Dec. 15, 1894, Violet Claire 196n, May 31, 1899, Erle 197n, born July 3, 1903, died Oct. 6, 1908.

Edward Jewell Bryant, 194n, son of Mary Helen (Martin) Bryant 190n, was born Feb. 5, 1876. He was united in marriage, Feb. 5, 1902, with Eva M. Smith, 72n. He is a merchant at Center Sandwich, N. H. No children.

Annie Martin 191n, daughter of Sarah Ann (V) Martin 182N, married William Canney 73m. They have one child, Will Canney, 198n.

Ida Martin 192n, daughter of Sarah Ann (Vittum) Martin 182N, married Charles Bryant 74m. No children.

Elisha W. Vittum 183N, son of Asahel 168N, was born May 30, 1834. He enlisted in the War of the Sixties, and served as Corporal in Co. D, 9th Regt., Me. V. M.

He died in some Southern prison, thought to have been Andersonville.

Ambrose Vittum 184N, son of Asahel Vittum 168N, was born May 27, 1837, and married, Feb. 12, 1868, Nancy E. Steward 75M. They had at least one child, Lottie N. 199N. At last accounts, both were living at Concord, Me.

Lottie N. Vittum 199N, daughter of Ambrose 184N, was born June 19, 1871, and married March 29, 1886, William W. Hamblet 76M. They have resided in Solon, Me. No children.

Mary Vittum 35N, daughter of William 22N, was born March 2, 1786. She married, first, William (or Orlando) Weed 77M. Rev. Jeremiah Shaw's record of marriages in Moultonboro, N. H., has this entry under date of Feb. 13, 1806: "Married Orlando Weed and Mary Vittum, both of Sandwich." He is sometimes spoken of as William. To them was born one child, William Orlando Weed 200n. She was married, second, to Nathaniel Lock 78n. To this union two children were born: Adeline Lock 201n, and Dudley Lock 202n.

William O. Weed 200n, son of Mary (V) Weed 35N, was a brick mason who did work for many farmers in Sandwich, Tamworth, and Moultonboro. His lively cheerfulness, exhaustless fun, and attractive singing made his visits a family holiday in every home where he was called to build chimneys and arches. He was familiarly known as "Billow" Weed, and the name seemed to fit. He met his death by drowning. He married Sarah Bennett 79m, and at least one son was born to the union, Elisha Weed 203n, who had at least one son, William Weed 204n.

Adeline Lock 201n, daughter of Mary (V) (Weed) Lock 35N, married, first, Horace Bean 80m, and second, William Ames 81m. Three children were born to her:

Frank Bean 205n, Ida Bean 206n, Katie Ames 207n. The family moved to the West.

Jeremiah Vittum 36N, son of William 22N, was born Feb. 8, 1788. He was married March 11, 1812, by Rev. Samuel Hidden to Mary Jewell 278n 82M, sister of Abigail Jewell 276n 285M, who married Stephen Vittum 603N 133m. Children were born to their union as follows: Joseph 208N, Thomas 209N, Ruth 210N, Irene 211N, Betsey 212N. He married, second, Sally Hoyt, 83M, daughter of Dr. Moses Hoyt, mentioned in Chapter VIII. No children were born to this second marriage.

Joseph Vittum 208N, son of Jeremiah 36N, married ——— Cliff 84M, mother of Henry Cliff 90M. Joseph Vittum died Feb. 11, 1893. He left two children, Emma J. 213N, and Winnie 214N, sometimes called Bell.

Emma J. Vittum 213N, daughter of Joseph 208N, was born April 9, 1861, and was married in 1887 to Frank B. Nichols 85M, of Center Harbor, N. H., where the family now resides. They have one son, Clarence E. Nichols, 215 n, born Dec. 19, 1887. He was married July 12, 1912, but has no children.

Winnie or Bell Vittum 214N, daughter of Joseph Vittum 208N, was born Aug. 27, 1867, married April 21, 1901, to Joseph H. Knapp 86M. No children.

Thomas Vittum 209N, son of Jeremiah 36N, married Elizabeth ———, 87M. He was often called "Lame Tom" to distinguish him from his brother-in-law, Thomas, 166N. His children were as follows: Mary Elizabeth 216N, Irene Abbie 217N, Alice Angelia 218N, Sarah Augusta 219N, Helen 220N, and one other, 221N, who probably died quite young, name if any, unknown.

Mary Elizabeth Vittum 216N, daughter of Thomas 209N, married first, Frank Benitz 88M; second, ———

Darling, 89M. One child was born to the first union, Amy Benitz 222n.

Irene Abbie Vittum 217N, daughter of Thomas 209N, died unmarried, dates unknown.

Alice Angelia Vittum 218N, daughter of Thomas 209N, was born Nov. 5, 1858. She was united in marriage, Oct. 17, 1874, to Henry Cliff 90N, by Rev. A. Adams. To them were born two children: Eddie Cliff 223n who died young, and Mattie Cliff 224n, who is married, but her name is unknown.

Sarah Augusta Vittum 219N, daughter of Thomas 209N, was married first to Wilbur N. Clement 91M, July 1, 1875, by Rev. J. H. Durkie. She married, second, Henry Chase 92M. No children.

Helen Vittum 220N, daughter of Thomas 209N, was born July 16, 1861. At last accounts she was married and living in Boston, Mass. Name unknown.

Ruth Vittum 210N 58M, daughter of Jeremiah 36N, married Thomas Vittum 166N 93M, a cousin. No children. She was often called Minnie.

Irene Vittum 211N was the daughter of Jeremiah 36N. Her married name is unknown; she had one son named Alonzo —, 1202n.

Betsy Vittum 212N, was the daughter of Jeremiah 36N. It is thought that she died young.

David Vittum 37N, son of William 22N, was born Jan. 29, 1790, and died June 30, 1862. He married Dolly Beede 94M, who was born Jan. 16, 1787, and died July 31, 1874. To them were born: George Delwin 225N, Josiah Shepard 226N, Asenath E. 227N, Caroline M. D. 228N, David Sands 229N, Lindley Murray 230N, Patience B. 231N, Benjamin Franklin 232N. They lived first at Sandwich, then removed in 1830 to that part of Meredith, N. H., known as Meredith Neck. David Vit-

tum's will in which he mentions wife, children, and grandchildren, probated June, 1862, is in the Probate records of Belknap County. He was prominent among his relatives and neighbors as a man of strong personality, unquestioned integrity, and intellectual vigor. He was the first one of the Vittum Folks who sent a son to college.

George Delwin Vittum 225N, son of David 37N, was born Feb. 20, 1812. He married Caroline C. Perkins 95M, and resided at Ashland, N. H. No children.

Josiah S. Vittum 226N, son of David Vittum 37N, was born in Sandwich, Feb. 2, 1814, and died in Meredith, N. H., Sept. 29, 1881. He was married to Sophia (Gordon) Matteson 96M, March 27, 1847, who was born at New Hampton, N. H., March 13, 1816, and died at Tilton, N. H., Sept. 29, 1890. She was a descendant of the "Gordon Highlanders" of Scotland and the celebrated Fox Family of England. To them were born: John C. 233N, Grace E. 234N, David A. 235N.

John C. Vittum 233N, son of Josiah S. 226N, was born Dec. 23, 1847. He married Ida E. Hutchins 97M. To them was born one son, George Delwin Vittum 236N.

Grace E. Vittum 234N, daughter of Josiah S. Vittum 226N, born Aug. 1, 1851, died at Tilton, N. H., Jan. 8, 1917. She was married, Dec. 13, 1879, to Jeremiah B. Smith 98M, and resided at Tilton, N. H. To them was born a son, Harold Vittum Smith 237n.

Harold Vittum Smith 237n, son of Grace E. (V) Smith 234N, was born at Tilton, N. H., Feb. 2, 1886, and married, Sept. 1, 1908, Sarah May Smith 99m, of Salisbury, N. H. They have two children: Carol Berry Smith 238n, born in Franklin, N. H., Oct. 22, 1912; Wayne Arthur Smith, 239n, born in Northfield, N. H., Nov. 26, 1919.

David A. Vittum 235N, son of Josiah S. 226N, was born Feb. 22, 1857, and married at Meredith, N. H., Sept. 25, 1880, Maria A. Cilly 100M. He resides at Manchester, N. H., where he has been connected with the postal service, and is much interested in music. He is fond of collecting Colonial relics, and is the owner of the "Moulton Axe," once the property of Colonel Jonathan Moulton, mentioned in Chapter VIII. His children are: Margarite A. Vittum 240N, born at Meredith, N. H., April 18, 1884; Helen M. Vittum 241N, born at Meredith, Feb. 18, 1888.

Asenath E. Vittum 227N, daughter of David 37N, was born in Sandwich, Oct. 15, 1815. She married Stephen Bartlett 101N about 1836. To them were born: Carrie Bartlett 1169n, George H. Bartlett 1170n, Frank V. Bartlett 1171n.

Carrie E. Bartlett 1169n, daughter of Asenath E. (V) Bartlett 227N, was born Nov. 18, 1839. She married Elon G. Prime 102m.

George H. Bartlett 1170n, son of Asenath E. (V) Bartlett 227N, was born Jan. 26, 1843, and was married to Lydia R. Cain 103m, March 8, 1868. To them were born: George E. Bartlett 1172n, born Nov. 18, 1868; Mabel C. Bartlett 1173n, born Nov. 23, 1873; Roy R. Bartlett 1174n, born Dec. 7, 1884.

Frank Vittum Bartlett 1171n, son of Asenath E. (V) Bartlett 227N, was born March 28, 1852, and was married to Anna A. Fuller 104m, Oct. 27, 1873. He was formerly connected with the Ideal Manufacturing Co., Detroit, Mich., and is now proprietor of Beaver Meadows Farm, Bristol, Vt. His children are as follows: Edith M. Bartlett 1175n, Edna G. Bartlett 1176n, Harry S. Bartlett, 1177n, Arthur Bartlett 1178n, Marion A. Bartlett 1179n.

Edith M. Bartlett 1175n, and Edna G. Bartlett 1176n, twin daughters of Frank V. Bartlett 1171n, and Anna (Fuller) Bartlett 104m, were born Sept. 9, 1874. Edna died January, 1880.

Harry S. Bartlett 1177n, son of Frank V. Bartlett 1171n, was born Aug. 6, 1882, and was married to Marion Quaintance 105m, Nov. 15, 1911. They have one child, Barbara Q. Bartlett 1180n, born July 22, 1917.

Arthur Bartlett 1178n, son of Frank V. Bartlett 1171n, was born Nov. 26, 1884, and died December, 1884.

Marion A. Bartlett 1179n, daughter of Frank V. Bartlett 1171n, was born July 27, 1888, and was married to Philip S. Hanna 106m, Nov. 22, 1913. To them were born: Elizabeth Hanna 1181n, Sept. 19, 1914; Barbara Hanna 1182n, July 22, 1917.

Caroline M. D. Vittum 228N, daughter of David 37N. She was born Sept. 15, 1815. No farther report.

David Sands Vittum 229N, son of David Vittum 37N, was born in Sandwich, Oct. 21, 1820. At the age of ten he removed with his parents to Meredith, N. H. After growing to manhood he attended Dartmouth College, being a member of the K. K. K. fraternity, graduating in 1845, the first of the "Vittum Folks" to receive a college degree. He read law in Laconia, N. H., was admitted to the Bar in 1847, and practised in Laconia and Meredith, N. H., for four years. In 1851 he went to Wisconsin and settled in Baraboo. In 1852 he was elected to the Wisconsin Senate, and later served in the Lower House. In 1861, he was one of the first responding to his Country's call, recruited a company in his own county, and was commisisoned Captain of Co. F, 3rd Wis. Cavalry; later he was promoted to the rank of Colonel. An injury

received during the war destroyed the usefulness of his right arm, but he made the left hand do the work of both, and never accepted a pension. He gradually dropped the practice of law and devoted his time to business. He was interested in real estate, loans, manufacturing, and banking, being at the head of the First National Bank of Baraboo for seven years. He was a vestryman of Trinity Church, several years Master of the Masonic Lodge of Baraboo, and at the time of his death Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin. He served his community and state in many ways, and was all his life an honored and useful citizen. He died in 1880, aged nearly sixty. Colonel Vittum married first Mary Elizabeth George Hall 107M, and to them was born one son, Willis Hall 242N. Colonel Vittum married second Amand Page Hall 108M, sister of Mary Elizabeth 107M. To them were born two sons, Theodore 243N, and Percy 244N. Mrs. Vittum died in 1881.

Willis Hall Vittum 242N, son of David Sands Vittum 229N, was born in Baraboo, Wis., April 30, 1854. He graduated from Rush Medical College, practised in Baraboo until 1886, then removed to St. Paul, Minn., and became a prominent specialist in nose, throat, and ear troubles. He also did literary work, translating several important medical works from the German, and publishing a book of poems entitled "Orpheus" which was well received. He was married to Jessie Debchon 109M, Sept. 1, 1886. No children. He died suddenly, Dec. 29, 1910.

Theodore Vittum 243N, son of David Sands Vittum 229N, was born in Baraboo, Wis., May 25, 1862. He graduated from Lake Forest University and began a promising career as a banker in Baraboo, Wis., but died suddenly of diphtheria, March 12, 1881. He was a

young man of bright intellect, social attractiveness, and excellent character.

Percy Vittum, 244N, son of David Sands 229N, was born in Baraboo, Wis., May 13, 1867. He was educated at the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., and at a Commercial College in Philadelphia, Penn. He entered upon a business career in St. Paul and is now head of the Corporation Percy Vittum & Co., Live Stock Commission, Exchange Building, So. St. Paul, Minn. He married, Feb. 5, 1891, Sadee Keller 110M. To them was born a daughter, Helen 245N. The family home is at 1064 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Helen Vittum 245N, daughter of Percy 244N, was born Aug. 10, 1895. She was educated at Oak Hall, St. Paul, and Jan. 2, 1915, married Albert Quinby 111M, of San Jose, Calif. To them were born: Percy Vittum Quinby 246n, at St. Paul, May 15, 1917; Alfreda Vittum Quinby 247n, born at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 29, 1918; Elaine Vittum Quinby 248n, born at Brownsville, Texas, April 17, 1921.

Lindley Murray Vittum 230N, son of David 37N, was born in Sandwich, Aug. 21, 1821. He married Caroline Derby 112M. At least a part of their married life was spent in Huntington, Vt. To them were born: Nettie Vittum 249N, of whom we have no report; Effie May Vittum 250N, who married ~~—~~ Hatch 113M, and lived in Salem, Mass.; Allen Derby Vittum 251N.

Allen Derby Vittum 251N, son of Lindley Murray 230N, was born in Huntington, Vt., Jan. 14, 1860, and died in Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 18, 1919. He married Cora Louise Tufts 114M, March 12, 1885. To them were born: Willis Tufts 252N, Grace Caroline 253N, Muriel Anita 254N. The family home is at Middlebury, Vt.

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She was b. Whitewater, Mich.*

Willis Tufts Vittum 252N, son of Allen D. 251N, was born July 19, 1886, and died March 5, 1902.

Grace Caroline Vittum 253N, daughter of Allen D. 251N, was born Nov. 8, 1889. She married Harry Leon Cushman 115M. To them was born one son, Robert Vittum Cushman 255n, Dec. 14, 1916.

Muriel Anita Vittum 254N, daughter of Allen D. 251N, was born Sept. 22, 1893.

Patience B. Vittum 231N, daughter of David 37N, was born Oct. 26, 1823, and died at the home of her son in Brooklyn, Wis., in April, 1891. She married John B. Towle 116M, of New Hampshire; they removed to Vermont, and two children were born to their union: John Towle 256n, George Towle 257n.

John Towle 256n, son of Patience B. (V) Towle 231N, was born Oct. 14, 1849, and died Dec. 7, 1909. He married in Monkton, Vt., Feb. 17, 1876, Louisa A. Lamson, 117m, who is still living at 207 W. Irving St., Oshkosh, Wis. To them were born: Sands A. Towle 258n, Delwin Towle 259n, Ralph Lloyd Towle 260n. Their family home was in Brooklyn, Wis.

Sands A. Towle 258n, son of John 256n, was born Feb. 22, 1877. He is a merchant dealing in railroad supplies, address 715 5th St., Albany, Oregon. He is married, but reports no children.

Delwin Towle 259n, son of John 256n, was born Dec. 6, 1880. He is a commercial lumberman, address 207 W. Irving St., Oshkosh, Wis. He married in Appleton, Wis., Aug. 24, 1907, and has two children: Lloyd A. Towle 261n, born in Drummond, Wis., July 15, 1909; Mary Louise Towle 262n, born in Oshkosh, Wis., March 13, 1917.

Ralph Lloyd Towle 260n, son of John 256n, was born July 24, 1885, and died July 5, 1899.

George Towle 257n, son of Patience B. (V) Towle 231N, was born in 1853, and died July 5, 1919. He was a merchant and traveling salesman. In 1878 he married Martha Marks 118m of Burlington, Vt. To this union one son was born, Walter V. Towle 263n, hotel proprietor of New Preston, Conn.

Benjamin Franklin Vittum 232N, son of David 37N, was born in Sandwich Sept. 5, 1827. He was a volunteer soldier in the Sixties. According to the Army Rolls he was First Lieutenant in the Stafford Guards, with residence Dover, N. H. He was mustered out July 28, 1864. He was married July 25, 1851, to Elizabeth Pierce 119N. According to the Wentworth Genealogy, vol. 2, page 209, she was a descendant of Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire, who was appointed by the King of England in colonial days. The following account of their children, which we believe to be correct, differs slightly from that given in the Wentworth Genealogy.

Frank Pierce Vittum 264N, son of Benjamin Franklin 232N, was born October 23, 1852. He is still living in Dover, N. H. He married — Snell 120M, and has one son, Dwight Vittum 268N who resides in Dover.

Ellen Augusta Vittum 265N, daughter of Benjamin F. 232N, was born July 3, 1857. She married Charles W. Howe 121M. No children.

Jeannie Fuller Vittum 266N, daughter of Benjamin F. 232N, was born Dec. 2, 1858. She died unmarried at the age of about seventeen.

George Vittum 267N, son of Benjamin F. 232N, is reported married but as having no children.

Thomas Vittum 38N, son of William 22N, was born June 30, 1792. We are unable to find any other mention of him. It is probable that he died in early life, quite likely in infancy.

CHAPTER XI.

THE TRIBE OF ABIGAIL.

Abigail Vittum 23N, daughter of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was baptized in Hampton, N. H., May 6, 1753. This was probably within a few days of her birth. Nothing can now be learned concerning her life except the fact of her marriage and birth of her children. She married David Keniston 122M. The name is sometimes spelled Kenison, and in one record it is given as Caniston, but the family was well known in Tamworth, and the Rev. Samuel Hidden spelled it Keniston. To this union two daughters were born, Jennie 269n and Hannah 270n.

Jennie Keniston 269n 174M, married her cousin, Thomas Vittum 306N 123M, Oct. 1, 1808. The record of their descendants is given under the name of her husband in Chapter XIII. She was born in 1790, and died March 11, 1877.

Hannah Keniston 270n, daughter of Abigail Vittum Keniston 23N, married Luther Rice 124M. We are unable to find any record of this family.

CHAPTER XII.

THE TRIBE OF RUTH.

Ruth Vittum 24N, daughter of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was born in Hampton, N. H., June 17, 1755, was baptized in Hampton, July 4, 1756, and died in Tamworth, N. H., March 15, 1821. In 1776 she was married by Daniel Beede (probably J. P.) to Mark Jewell 125M, of Stevenson Hill, Tamworth, N. H. —usually known in early life as Mark Jewell, Jr.

It will be seen from this statement that the children of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell were all named Jewell. The Tribe of Ruth is the Tribe of Jewell. While it is outside the limits of this record to discuss at length the Jewell Genealogy, a few statements are necessary for a clear explanation concerning this branch of the Vittum Family. There are many Jewells in different parts of the country and some are eminent. Four are found in the last edition of "Who's Who In America." They are traced back to at least two independent immigrations from England. So there are two "Jewell Books". One does not contain the name of Mark Jewell who married Ruth Vittum. The other book, containing his name and the names of his children, is entitled "The Jewell Record." Any attempt to separate the two Jewell families is made difficult by the fact that there have been various intermarriages between them.

Mark Jewell, Sr., father of Mark Jewell, Jr., 125M, who married Ruth Vittum 24N, was born in Devonshire,

England (Lorna Doon Country) about 1721, and came to America in 1743. He married an American, Mary Smith of Newington, and settled in Durham, N. H. His son, Mark, Jr., 125M, who married Ruth Vittum 25N, was a pioneer of Tamworth, N. H. Rev. Samuel Hidden was ordained as the first pastor of Tamworth and remained in that position until his death. In 1842 a Memoir of Mr. Hidden was written by Rev. Mr. Coggsell, who consulted the private papers of Mr. Hidden as well as the public records. Mr. Coggsell makes this statement:

"The first white man who settled in Tamworth was Mark Jewell (1772) * * * He settled upon what is now called Stevenson Hill, removing about six years thereafter to what is now called Birch Intervale. He is now living in good health (1842) aged eighty-nine. * * * Soon after Mr. Jewell's settlement he was followed by his brother, Bradbury Jewell, who was elected one of the selectmen at the first town meeting in Tamworth, July 2, 1777."

These two brothers were both prominent in public affairs. Mark was especially active in enlisting soldiers during the Revolutionary War. Mr. Coggsell evidently thought that their father, Mark, Sr., lived in Sandwich, but the family tradition is that he came to Sandwich and Tamworth to visit his sons, was taken suddenly ill, died Feb. 19, 1787, and was buried in Sandwich, his being the first grave in the cemetery at Sandwich Lower Corner, near the spot occupied by the first Congregational Church. His widow continued to reside in Durham, N. H., until her death, April 17, 1796.

Mark Jewell, Jr., 125M, married three wives and was the father of sixteen children. There are contradictory statements concerning his children as to which were born of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N. Fortunately we have been

able to examine a paper written and signed by Mark Jewell with his own hand, in which he gives the following as children of his marriage with Ruth:

Joseph 271n, Unnamed child 272n, born Nov. 30, 1778; Bradbury 273n, David 274n, Unnamed child 275n, born Dec. 27, 1783; Abigail 276n, Unnamed child 277n, born March 23, 1787; Mary 278n, Mark 279n, Asa 280n, Jacob 281n, Nancy 282n.

Mark Jewell 125M, adds: "We moved to Birch Intervale, March 29, 1784." This Birch Intervale, now called Wonalancet, was a neighborhood including several homesteads in Sandwich, Tamworth, and Burton, now Albany. He owned much land in that vicinity, and some of his deeds give his residence as Burton; but a readjustment of boundary placed his homestead in Sandwich, where the "Jewell Place" is still a familiar landmark. He adds to this account: "We moved to Tamworth, March 15, 1789." This was a return to Stevenson Hill, where many years after Grover Cleveland established his summer residence. Mark Jewell sometimes preached, but it does not appear that he was ever settled as pastor of a church. The "Elder" Jewell who introduced the Baptist faith into Sandwich belonged to an entirely different family.

According to facts given above, all the Jewells that are descendants of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, are related to all the Vittums; and all the Vittums that are descendants of the three daughters of Ruth that married husbands named Vittum—Stephen Vittum 603N, Jeremiah Vittum 36N, Orlando W. Vittum 608N—are related to all the Jewells of the family to which Mark Jewell belonged.

Joseph Jewell 271n, son of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in Tamworth, N. H., June 30, 1777. He married Betsey Hayes 126m, July 11, 1803, and died July 14, 1844.

Bradbury Jewell 273n, son of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in Tamworth, N. H., Oct. 29, 1779, and died April 11, 1840. He married Mary Chapman 127m, often called Polly, Rev. Samuel Hidden officiating, June 5, 1806. To them were born two sons: David Jewell 283n, and Bradbury Jewell 284n.

David Jewell 274n, son of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in Tamworth, Jan. 30, 1782, and died April 4, 1841. He married Ruth Clough 128m, April 4, 1841. To them were born three daughters: Rosilla 285n, of whom we can find no record; Peggy 286n, of whom we can find no record; and Belinda, whose record is given below.

Belinda Jewell 287n, daughter of David Jewell 274n, married Daniel Quimby 129m. They lived on the farm still occupied by a grandson near the North Sandwich Schoolhouse. To them were born: Lydia Ellen Quimby 288n, and Ezra J. Quimby 289n.

Lydia Ellen Quimby 288n, daughter of Belinda (Jewell) Quimby was born in Sandwich, N. H., and married William Burbank 130m, who was a volunteer in the war of the Sixties, serving as sergeant during some severe engagements. They lived for a time on a farm near Durgin's Mills, Sandwich, then removed to Center Harbor. To them were born: Arthur Burbank 290n, William Burbank 291n, who is now married, Fred Burbank 292n, and a daughter numbered 293n whose name we cannot learn. Mrs. Burbank 288n has contracted a second marriage and is living in Maine. Name unknown.

Ezra J. Quimby 289n, son of Belinda (Jewell) Quimby 287n, was born in Sandwich, N. H., May 14, 1847, and died Dec. 24, 1886. He married Lizzie L. Cook 131m Oct. 8, 1880; they resided at North Sandwich.

To them were born two children, Georgie B. Quimby 294n, and Wilbur Ezra Quimby 295n.

Georgie B. Quimby 294n, daughter of Ezra J. Quimby 289n, was born in Sandwich, Nov. 4, 1882, and died Jan. 7, 1897.

Wilbur Ezra Quimby 295n, son of Ezra J. Quimby 289n, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Nov. 4, 1886, and married Ida W. Lindstrom 132m Nov. 4, 1908. He resides at North Sandwich on the farm formerly occupied by his father and grandfather. One child has been born to this union, Rosealie E. Quimby 296n.

Abigail Jewell 276n 285M, daughter of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born May 20, 1785, at Birch Intervale on a farm now included within the boundaries of Sandwich, N. H. She died July 21, 1844. Oct. 11, 1808, she was married to her cousin, Stephen Vittum 603N 133m, under whose name the record of their children may be found.

Mary Jewell 278n, daughter of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in what is now included in Sandwich, March 5, 1788, and died in Sandwich Dec. 28, 1841. March 11, 1812, she was married to her cousin Jeremiah Vittum 36N 134m, by Rev. Samuel Hidden. For the record of their family see Jeremiah Vittum 36N.

Mark Jewell 279n, son of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in Tamworth May 19, 1790. He was married to Catherine Sinclair 135m, Feb. 25, 1813, by Rev. Samuel Hidden. One child was born to this family, Nancy Jewell 297n, who married Ferdinand Huckins 136m, and resided in Tamworth.

Asa Jewell 280n, son of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in Tamworth, April 29, 1792, and died in October, 1856. He was married Nov. 14, 1816, by Rev. Samuel Hidden to Sally Hoit 137m, and resided in Tam-

worth. To them were born: Albert Jewell 298n, and Rebecca Jewell 299n.

Albert Jewell 298n, son of Asa Jewell 280n, married Mary P. Morse 138m, sister of George Morse 141m. The family removed to Canada. Children were born to this union as follows: Sarah Abbie Jewell 300n, Elizabeth Jewell 301n, one other numbered 302n, name unknown.

Rebecca Jewell 299n daughter of Asa Jewell 280n, died unmarried.

Jacob Jewell 281n, son of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell, 24N, was born in Tamworth March 31, 1794, and married Hannah Bickford 139n Jan. 14, 1815. They resided in Tamworth. To them was born one son, Alvah Jewell 302n. In his old age Jacob Jewell 281n resided with his granddaughter Hannah Jane (Jewell) Morse 304n at Weed's Mills, Sandwich, now known as Whiteface.

Alvah Jewell 303n, son of Jacob Jewell 281n, was married Oct. 16, 1839, to Jane Rowe 140m by W. Randal (probably J. P.) To them was born one daughter, Hannah Jane Jewell 304n, in 1841. She married George Morse 141m, brother of Mary P. Morse 138m, and resided at Weed's Mills where she died in 1910. No children.

Nancy Jewell 282n 376M, daughter of Ruth (Vittum) Jewell 24N, was born in Tamworth, N. H., July 14, 1797, and died Oct. 10, 1823. She married her cousin Orlando Weed Vittum 608N 142m. Her children are recorded under Orlando W. Vittum 608N.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE TRIBE OF JOHN.

John Vittum 25N, son of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was born in Hampton, N. H., baptized Oct. 29, 1758, which was probably not long after his birth. He married, Nov. 1, 1782, Elizabeth Mudgett 143N, whose family was prominent in the early settlement of Sandwich. Her nephews, Jesse Mudgett and David Mudgett, are remembered by many still living. It is said that this family removed to Wisconsin some years after their marriage, but their children and grandchildren seem to have settled in or near Sandwich. The following list of their children is believed to be correct, but as it is impossible to determine the dates of their birth, there are probably errors in regard to the order in which they are given: John 305N, Thomas 306N, Tufton 307N, Moses 308N, Dolly or Dorothy 309N, Betsey 310N, Polly or Mary 311N, Lydia 312N, Sally 313N.

John Vittum 305N, son of John 25N, was married to Mary or Polly Flanders, 144M Aug. 5, 1805, by Rev. Samuel Hidden. He was still living within the memory of the present writer with his eldest son on the farm which he had previously cultivated near Bearcamp River below the Pond. His death according to my recollection occurred about 1863. His children were as follows:- Samuel F. 314N, Elias 315N, Eliza 316N, Mary 317N, Amasa 318N.

Samuel F. Vittum 314N, son of John 305N, was married Nov. 8, 1826, by Elder Benj. R. Hoit to Mehitable Keniston 145M, who was the mother of his children. To them were born: George S., 1184N, Giles L. 1185N, Susan 1186N, D. P. Smith 1187N, Grace 319N, Armine 320N, Eliza 321N. Samuel F. Vittum 314N is mentioned in Chapter VII as the man who volunteered in the Sixties with his three sons. Only one of his sons lived to return. He served in the 14th N. H. V., Company K, and was discharged as disabled, April 28, 1865. He contracted a second marriage with Mary (Mudgett) (Watson) (Vittum) 286 M, who had been the second wife of Stephen Vittum 603N. She was a niece of Elizabeth (Mudgett) Vittum 143M. No children were born to her by either of her three marriages.

George S. Vittum 1184N, son of Samuel F. 314N, married Margaret Osgood 146M. To them were born: Charles Warren 1188N, and Susan Jane 1189N. George S. Vittum 1184N volunteered in 1861 and served in Company F 2nd N. H. V. He re-enlisted for three years after the expiration of his term of service, was wounded at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, died July 13, 1863. His children were cared for by their grandfather, Samuel F. Vittum 314N.

Charles Warren Vittum 1188N, son of George S. 1184N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., March 31, 1854. As a child he lived at the home of his grandfather, Samuel F. Vittum 314N. Later on he worked at various occupations, and largely by self-help secured an education. After a course in the New Hampshire Normal School at Plymouth, N. H., and some experience in teaching, he went to Kansas where he continued in his profession. Sept. 14, 1879 he was married to Nannie Maria Simpson 147M. Leaving the school-room, he entered the business field, in which he pros-

pered; but because of failing health he retired to a large farm which he purchased in Sandwich at the junction of Cold River with the Bearcamp. He died June 4, 1916. To this family were born: James Simpson 1190N, Lottie Mae 319N, George Warren 320N, Benjamin Leslie 321N.

James Simpson Vittum 1190N, was born Dec. 23, 1881. He is now a physician practicing his profession with address 2916 No. Broadway, Muskogee, Okla. He was married Oct. 2, 1913, to Christina Meek 148M. To them have been born: Dorothy Nan 322N, born July 5, 1914; James Simpson 323N, born Aug. 7, 1915; Marjorie Louise 324N, born Aug. 28, 1917; Lottie Evelyn 325N, born July 9, 1919; William Joseph 1201N, born Nov. 30, 1921.

Lottie Mae Vittum 319N, daughter of Charles W. 1188N, was born Feb. 15, 1884. She married, Oct. 5, 1911, Cleveland Weed, 149M, who is a carpenter and contractor with home at North Sandwich, N. H. The children of this family are: Helen Weed 326n, born Oct. 18, 1912; Charles Larkin Weed 327n, born Feb. 8, 1918.

George Warren Vittum 320N, son of Charles W. 1188N, was born Aug. 14, 1885, and married Dec. 1, 1915, to Ethel Gertrude Strong 150M. Their present address is 226 W. 12th St., Okla. City, Okla. Children of this marriage: George Warren 328N, born Sept. 15, 1916; Virginia 329N, born Jan. 3, 1918; Pauline 330N, born July 7, 1919; Charles William 331N, born Feb. 11, 1921.

Benjamin Leslie Vittum 321N, son of Charles W. 1188N, was born July 17, 1889. He married, March 20, 1917, Helen Sophia Cushman 151M; their present address is 821 N. F St., Muskogee, Okla. Children of this family: Ben Cushman 332N, born June 11, 1918; Helen Louise 333N, born Jan. 7, 1920.

Susan Jane Vittum 1189N, daughter of George S. Vittum 315N, who was killed at Gettysburg, was born in Sandwich, where she lived after the death of her father with her grandfather, Samuel F. 314N. Little can be learned of her life after she left Sandwich. She married ——— Kent 152M, and was the mother of four children. We have numbered them 334n, 335n, 336n, 337n, in the hope that sometime their names may be supplied.

Giles L. Vittum 1185N, son of Samuel F. 314N, volunteered in the Sixties and served in Company K 14th N. H. V. He died as the result of a wound Oct. 9, 1864. It is the present writer's impression that this was a re-enlistment, but I am unable to find any army record of an earlier service. He was unmarried.

Susan Vittum 1186N, daughter of Samuel F. 314N, died unmarried.

D. P. Smith Vittum 1187N, son of Samuel F. 314N, served in the Army under the name of David P. S. Vittum, but he was so universally known as "Smith" that he would hardly be recognized under that name. He volunteered Aug. 5, 1861, and served in Company G, 3rd N. H. V. He re-enlisted Jan. 1, 1864, and was finally discharged July 20, 1865. After many years' absence, he returned to Sandwich, as an aged veteran, and passed the last years of his life with relatives near the scenes of his birthplace.

Grace E. Vittum 319N, daughter of Samuel F. 314N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., in 1829, and died Feb. 28, 1899. She married John Clark 153M. To them were born: Lucy Maria Clark 338n; John Robert Clark 339n; Emily Lydia Clark 340n.

Lucy Maria Clark 338n, daughter of Grace E. (Vittum) Clark 319N, was born in Sandwich in 1855, and is now living at North Sandwich. She married James Snow 154m. To them were born: Nellie N. Snow 341n, who

was born in 1880 and died in 1909; she married Frank Brown 155m, and to them was born a child, Arthur Brown 344n; Fannie Snow 342n is unmarried; Emma Snow 343n married Nathan Goodman 156m, they have one child, George Nathan Goodman 345n.

John Robert Clark 339n, son of Grace E. (Vittum) Clark 319n, was born in 1859. He did not marry, and was very faithful to his mother and other members of the family. During the later years of his life he resided alone on the homestead near the foot of Ossipee Mountain, where his father and grandfather Clark had lived before him; he died in 1920.

Emily Lydia Clark 340n, daughter of Grace E. (Vittum) Clark 319N, resided for a time with her brother, J. R. Clark 339n, and died unmarried.

Cleveland Clark 346n, grandson of Grace E. (Vittum) Clark 319N, resided for a time near the outlet of Bearcamp Pond. He removed to Massachusetts and is reported married.

Armine Vittum 320N, daughter of Samuel F. 314N, was born in Sandwich in 1834. She was married to — Edgerly 157M, and lived in an adjoining town, returning to Sandwich in her widowhood, where she died in 1910.

Eliza Vittum 321N, daughter of Samuel F. 314N, married Otis Gannett 158M. In her widowhood she resided for several years with her sister Armine 320N, in a little house near her birthplace. She is still living.

Elias Vittum 315N, son of John 305N, was born Oct. 9, 1816. He married, first, Jane I. Webster, 159M, Jan. 11, 1841, Rev. G. Leach, officiating. He married, second, Almira Carpenter 160M. Their home was two miles from North Sandwich P. O. on the road leading east. The children of Elias were as follows: John Andrew 347N,

see below; Amasa Howard 348N, born Feb. 3, 1850, married Nora Brown 162M; Almira Jane 349N, born May 10, 1852, married Edward Weeks 163M, died August, 1920; Parmelia E. 350N, born Oct. 13, 1854, married Frank Boothby 164M, and is now living in Saco, Maine; Ellen B. 351N, born June 14, 1856, married Frank Morrill 165M, now living in Alfred, Maine; Caroline L. 352N, born Aug. 1, 1858, married Frank Chase 166M, died in South Boston, 1889; Lucy E. 353N, born Aug. 26, 1862, married Benj. Parsons 167M, died in South Boston, 1889; Fanny P. 354N, born June 21, 1867, married Fred York 168M, now living at Clark's Mills, Maine. We are unable to find positive information concerning the maternity of the members of this family. The Wentworth Genealogy, (vol. x, p. 1) claims them all as children of the second wife, who was a descendant of the Wentworth family; with this some of the old neighbors agree, but others feel quite sure that the two boys were sons of the first wife.

John Andrew Vittum 347N, son of Elias 315N, was born in Sandwich, Nov. 28, 1847. He was married in 1881, at Cambridge, Mass., to Martha Jane Fox 161M, who was born in Nova Scotia, July 30, 1854. He died June 4, 1921. Two children were born to this family, Albertha M. 355N, and Herbert D. 356N.

Alberta M. Vittum 356N, daughter of John A. 347N, was born Jan. 5, 1882. In 1909, she was married to Herbert L. Hammond 169M, of Augusta, Maine. They are now living in Cambridge, Mass. They have one son, John Hammond 357n, born in July, 1911.

Herbert D. Vittum 356N, son of John A. 347N, was born in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31, 1887. He married Elizabeth Alice Leyland 170M, who was born Aug. 7, 1886; they have one son, Richard Southerland 358N, born

April 27, 1911. He is a prominent business man of Boston, merchandise manager of Houghton & Dutton Co., and has been president of the Boston Press Club. Address, 55 Tremont St., Boston 9, Mass.

Eliza Vittum 316N, daughter of John 305N. We have no report concerning her life.

Mary Vittum 317N, daughter of John 305N, never married. She lived with several families at different periods of her life, and was highly regarded for her faithfulness and religious earnestness.

Amasa Vittum 318N, son of John 305N, was not the youngest of the family as the position of his name seems to indicate. He was married by J. Furber, J. P., Jan. 31, 1828, to Hulda Wallace 171M. He died young, and his wife was accused of his murder, but she was acquitted by the jury in a fair trial. For further details of the story, see Levi Wallace 928n.

Charles Vittum 359N, grandson of John 305N, has resided the most of his life in Meredith, N. H. He married, first, Josephine Goodwin 172M. Twin children were born to this family, 360N and 361N, but both died young. He married, second, Jennie Smith 173M of Moultonboro; no children.

Thomas Vittum 306N 123m, son of John 25N, was born in 1786, and died July 22, 1848. He married his cousin, Jennie Keniston, 269n 174M, Oct. 1, 1808. She was born in 1780, and died March 11, 1877. In the official record of their marriage her name is given Jane Caniston, which was an error of the official. To them were born two children, Patience 362N, and Nathaniel 363N.

Patience Vittum 362N, daughter of Thomas 306N and Jennie (Keniston) Vittum 269n, married Daniel York 175M. The children of this marriage were as follows:

Jane 364n, Thomas 365n, Elsie 366n, Hannah 367n.

Jane York 364n, was the daughter of Patience (Vittum) York 362N. Information concerning her is so contradictory, that it seems best to omit it altogether.

Thomas York 365n, son of Patience (Vittum) York 362N, served several years in the army during the war of the Sixties, but we do not have his official record. He married Harriet Bragg 176m, and had one son, Will York 368n 55M. Will York married, first, Carrie Vittum 172N 177m. He married second, Mrs. Helen Severance 178m. No children.

Elsie York 366n, daughter of Patience (Vittum) York 362N, married — Fogg, 179m, who served several years in the army during the war of the Sixties, dying in the service. Two sons were born to this marriage, 369n and 370n, both of whom died in early childhood. She married, second, Albion P. Richardson 180m. They resided in Moultonboro. One son was born to them, 371n.

Hannah York 367n, daughter of Patience (Vittum) York 362N, was married Aug. 17, 1869, by Rev. Hugh Beede, to Charles Moulton 181n, of Moultonboro. She had one son 372n.

Nathaniel Vittum 363N, 478M, son of Thomas 306N, married his father's cousin, Lucy Vittum 1029N 182M. To them were born: Oscar Thomas 373N, Sarah Jane 374N, Alfred 375N, Otis 376N, Lucy Grace 377N, Dolly Watson 378N called Dora in later life, Sargent 379N. Their family home was on the level plain east of the Schoolhouse at the foot of Ossipee Mountain.

Oscar Thomas Vittum 373N, son of Nathaniel 363N was born Oct. 2, 1838. In early life he was associated with Joseph Wentworth of Sandwich (Lower Corner) in the mercantile business. Later, he settled on a farm near the Moultonboro line. He was married in June, 1871, to

Annie Augusta Palmer 183M. He died May 9, 1918. His widow is now living in Sandwich. Address South Tamworth R. F. D. To them were born two children, Jennie 380N and Otis 381N.

Jennie Vittum 380N, daughter of Oscar T. 373N, was born Oct. 21, 1872. She was married in November, 1894, to George Henry Davey, 184M, who died Feb. 8, 1910. Mrs. Davey is now living in Sandwich, address R. F. D. South Tamworth, N. H. To them were born nine children, as follows: Alice Pearl Davey 382n, see below; Philip Clifton Davey 383n, born June 12, 1895; Hazel Annette Davey 384n, born Apr. 5, 1899; Doris Augusta Davey 1122n, see below; Otis Earl Davey 1123n, born July 31, 1903; Bertha Marie Davey 1124n, born Mar. 14, 1905, died in June, 1905; Bernard Myron Davey 1125n, born Mar. 14, 1905, died in May, 1905; Lawrence Elroy Davey 1126n, born Jan. 24, 1907; Edna Frances Davey 1127n, born Apr. 27, 1909, died Aug. 3, 1921.

Alice Pearl Davey 382n, daughter of Jennie (Vittum) Davey 380N, was born June 12, 1895; she was married March 3, 1915, to George Roland Smith 185m. They reside in Sandwich, address R. F. D. South Tamworth, N. H. To them have been born: Samuel Maurice Smith 1128n, Aug. 27, 1917; Clyde Roland Smith 1129n, Nov. 14, 1919; Pearl Elizabeth Smith 1130n, July 3, 1921.

Doris Augusta Davey 1122n, daughter of Jennie (Vittum) Davey 380N, was born May 18, 1901. She was married, Nov. 20, 1919, to Millard Roy Foss 186m. To them was born a child 1131n, that died in infancy. They reside at Moultonboro, N. H.

Otis Vittum 381N, son of Oscar T., 373N, was born July 27, 1874. He was married June 2, 1897, to Bertha

Danforth 505M; they reside at South Tamworth, N. H. To them were born: Dehli 1132N, born June 18, 1898, died in infancy; Viola Danforth 1133N, see below; Alfred Otis 1134N, born Dec. 9, 1902.

Viola Danforth Vittum 1133N, daughter of Otis 381N, was born Aug. 27, 1899. She married in 1915 Frank Green 506M; they reside at Center Harbor, and have one child, Phyllis Mary Green 1135n.

Sarah Jane Vittum 374N, daughter of Nathaniel 363N, married first, Wesley Knowlton 507M, and, second, Thomas Kelly 508M. She is now a widow, and after a long and efficient life, resides with a niece at Center Harbor, N. H. Though past fourscore, her physical strength is good and her intellect keen. She has no children.

Alfred Vittum 375N, son of Nathaniel 363N, was married Oct. 11, 1866, by Rev. Royal McDonald, to Hulda Abbott 509M. He died many years go, leaving no children.

Otis Vittum 376N, son of Nathaniel 363N, removed in early life to Canton, Ill., where he became a prosperous farmer, and accumulated a comfortable fortune. He died unmarried.

Lucy Grace Vittum 377N, daughter of Nathaniel 363N, died unmarried.

Dolly Watson Vittum 378N, usually called Dora or Doris, daughter of Nathaniel 363N, married first, John Dearborn 510M; second, Fred Green 511M. She died many years ago. No children were born to the second marriage. To the first marriage, the following were born: Florine Dearborn 1136n, Nell Dearborn 1137n, Grace Dearborn 1138n, Wilbur Dearborn 1139n.

Florine Dearborn 1136n, daughter of Dolly W. (Vittum) Dearborn 378N, was born in 1875. She married John Smith 512m, and resides at Green's Corner near

Center Harbor N. H. To this family two children have been born, Margarite Smith 1140n, and Floyd Smith 1141n.

Nell Dearborn 1137n, daughter of Dolly W. (Vittum) Dearborn 378N, was born in 1879.

Grace Dearborn 1138n, daughter of Dolly W. (Vittum) Dearborn 378N, was born in 1882. She married Fred Berry 513m, and has two children, Leonard Berry 1142n, and Louva Berry 1143n.

Wilbur Dearborn 1139n, son of Dolly W. (Vittum) Dearborn 378N, was born in 1888. He married Mollie Avery 514m, and has two children, Dorothy Dearborn 1144n and Mabel Dearborn 1145n.

Sargent Vittum 379N, son of Nathaniel 363N, died unmarried.

Tufton Vittum 307N, son of John Vittum 25N, was born in 1790, and died March 2, 1863. He married Phebe Bradbury 187M, who died Sept. 22, 1871, aged 79 years. To them were born: Susan 385N, Katherine 386N, Albert 387N, John 388N, Phebe 389N, Sally 390N, Cyrus B. 391N and Lemuel 392N twin sons. The family home was a short distance west of the Vittum School house.

Susan Vittum 385N, daughter of Tufton 307N, is recorded in an old family record as having "died small." Nothing more can be learned.

Katherine Vittum 386N, daughter of Tufton 307N, married David Ricker 188M. Their farm was the highest on the side of Ossipee Mountain, east of the Schoolhouse, where the cellar, well and some old apple trees may still be seen, almost surrounded with forest. Mr. Ricker also built a small house near the Schoolhouse on the north side of the road leading west, so that his wife might be near her mother during his absence. He was a man of unusual in-

telligence and energy, as shown by the fact that he sought his fortune in California about 1850. His wife received a message that he had succeeded beyond his expectation, and was starting for home. He died mysteriously on the way, perhaps was murdered, probably robbed. Mrs. Ricker was a living genealogical register, and to her, through her daughter Louisa 393n, we are indebted for many facts appearing in this volume. Unfortunately the present writer was not wise enough to consult her in person before her death which occurred many years ago. Left by her husband with four small children, she cared for them wisely and well, and they never knew the pinch of poverty. Their names as follows:- Louisa Ricker 393n, Frank David Ricker 394n, Alonzo Ricker 395n, Nettie Ricker 396n.

Louisa Ricker 393n, daughter of Katherine (Vittum) Ricker 386N, was born in 1844 and died Nov. 16, 1902. She married John Newman Hilton, 189m in 1865. He died in 1906 aged 63 years. Their home was on the "Hilton Place" on "Spring Hill." The homestead is now the summer residence of Miss Sturgis. Mrs. Hilton was an invalid for the most of her life, and unable to live as she had hoped in youth. Two children were born to this family: Gilman Hilton 397n, born in 1865 who still spends a part of his time at North Sandwich, and is unmarried; Elizabeth J. Hilton, 398n born in 1885 or 1886; she married in 1909 Cecil Fernald 539m, a son Carl 399n was born to this union in 1910. They reside at Jackson, N. H.

Albert Vittum 387N, son of Tufton 307N, married Mrs. Harriet Johnson 191M. Their home was a house which formerly stood on the hill directly east from the outlet of Bearcamp Pond. To them were born two children: Louise Vittum 400N, and James Arthur Vittum 401N.

Louise Vittum 400N, daughter of Albert 387N, was

an actress and concert singer in Boston, where she died many years ago.

James Arthur Vittum, 401N, son of Albert 387N, is no longer living. He married and had at least one child, Louis Vittum 402N.

John Vittum 388N, son of Tufton Vittum 307N, married Abbie Bradbury 192M. They lived at the end of the road east of the Schoolhouse, at the foot of Ossipee Mountain, and close to the Tamworth line. They had two children, Roselvo, 403N, and Warren 404N.

Roselvo Vittum 403N, son of John 388N, married Annie E. French 193M, who afterwards married John C. Watson 505n. They lived near the southwest corner of Bearcamp Pond on the Higher Vittum Hill. Roselvo was industrious and prosperous, but died young of tuberculosis. No children.

Warren Vittum 404N, son of John 388N, was married to Abbie Ladd 194M, of Moultonboro, Nov. 7, 1875, by Rev. Hugh Beede. He is said to be cultivating a fruit farm somewhere in the west. He is reported to have children, but their names and the address of the father we are unable to learn.

Phebe Vittum 389N, daughter of Tufton 307N, married Charles Flanders 195M. They lived close to the outlet of Bearcamp Pond. To them were born three children: Orianna Flanders 405n, see below; Edwin Flanders 406n who died young; Otis Flanders 407n who died young.

Orianna Flanders 405n, daughter of Phebe (Vittum) Flanders 389N, married John Hersey 196m of Tuftonboro, N. H. To them were born: Eddie Hersey 408n, and Ethel Hersey 409n.

Cyrus B. Vittum 391N, son of Tufton 307N, was born in Sandwich in 1839. He volunteered and entered

the army, Oct. 31, 1861. He was with Co. D. 6 N. H. V. at the battle of Bull's Run, and was wounded in the wilderness. Before the term of his enlistment expired, he reenlisted for the remainder of the war, and was made a Corporal, Dec. 24, 1863, and was finally mustered out June 30, 1865. After the war, he married Lizzie Dodge 197M of Tamworth. Their home was south of the Schoolhouse on the Moultonboro road. To them were born: Everett 410N, Arthur L. 411N, William 412N, Leonard H. 413N, Nettie Grace 414N.

Everett Vittum 410N, son of Cyrus B. 391N, was born in Sandwich May 19, 1867. He married in 1902, Mabel Haynes 198M of Waltham, Mass. They reside at Kendall Green, Mass., and have one child, Warren E. Vittum 415N, born August, 1904.

Arthur L. Vittum 411N, son of Cyrus B. 391N, was born in Sandwich, Nov. 23, 1869. He married Ida Burnes, 199M, and resides at Kendall Green, Mass., To them have been born: William A. Vittum 416N, born 1893, who served over seas during the World War; Ralph E. Vittum 417N, see below; Raymond Vittum 418N, born 1908.

Ralph E. Vittum 417N, son of Arthur L. 411N, was born in 1894. He married, July 1917, Violet Douglas 515M. They have one daughter Barbara 419N, born Oct. 1918.

William Vittum 412N, son of Cyrus B. 391N, was born Nov. 25, 1870; he is unmarried and lives in Sandwich.

Leonard H. Vittum 413N. son of Cyrus 391N, was born in Sandwich Dec. 7, 1877. He married Laura I. Hutchinson 200M, of Whitman, Mass. They reside at South Tamworth and have no children.

Nettie Grace Vittum 414N, daughter of Cyrus B.

391N, was born June 8, 1883. She married James A. Pierce 201M of Whiteface, Sandwich, N. H. To them have been born: Francis Pierce 420n, born March 11, 1908; Maurice Pierce 421n born June 29, 1910; Donald Pierce 422n.

Lemuel Vittum 392N 515m, son of Tufton 307N, was born in Sandwich in 1839. He volunteered in the Sixties and served about two years in Co. K, 14 Reg. N H V. As a citizen, he was a man of tireless industry and excellent character, respected by all who knew him. His home was on a farm near the Schoolhouse, on the road leading west. He married his second cousin, Climena Wallace 947n 202M, who was born Feb. 22, 1830, and died July 12, 1899. (She was the sister of Lucinda Wallace 942n.) To the family of Lemuel and Climena Vittum were born: Jacob F. 423N, Darius B. 424N, Allen L. 425N, Aubrey M. 426N, Nettie 427N, Carrie I. 428N, Sadie 429N or Sarah.

Jacob F. Vittum 423N, son of Lemuel 392N, lived for many years on a farm between the lower and higher parts of Vittum Hill, but has recently removed. He married Mary Olive Vittum 488N 203M. To them were born: "Little Brother" 430N, Ina G. 431N, Herbert A. 432N, Ernest 433N, Myrtie M. 434N.

Ina G. Vittum 431N, daughter of Jacob F. 423N, was born March 5, 1881. She was married Sept. 9, 1909, by Rev. William P. White to Leverett C. Felch 204M. He is both carpenter and farmer, with a home on the slope of the Higher Vittum Hill. No children.

Herbert A. Vittum 432N, son of Jacob F. 423N, was born Mar. 9, 1883. He was married in 1906 by A. E. Lee J. P., to Alice H. Clark 205M. To them have been born: Dorothy Thelma 435N, born Jan. 18, 1907; Merton C. 436N born Mar. 8, 1908; Margaret 437N,

born Dec. 2, 1913; Mary L 438N, born May 17, 1920.

Ernest Vittum 433N, son of Jacob F. 423N, was born June 17, 1885. He was married Aug. 16, 1911 by Rev. W. C. Bartlett, to Agnes M. Ames 206M. They have one son, Kenneth F. 439N, born Aug. 8, 1913.

Myrtie M. Vittum 434N, daughter of Jacob F. 423N, was born Oct 20, 1888. She was married Dec. 24, 1918 by Rev. E. S. Collier, to Clifton C. Goodwin 207M. No children.

Darius B. Vittum 424N, son of Lemuel 392N, is a prosperous business man in Kendall Green, Mass. He married his cousin, Ellen Esther Cutting 965n 208M. To them were born, George F. 440N, Walter A. 441N, Lemuel F. 442N.

George F. Vittum 440N, son of Darius 424N, was born July 30, 1875. He married Olive Perrin 209M. No children.

Walter A. Vittum 441N, son of Darius 424N, was born Jan. 19, 1878. He married Ethel C. Bohonan 210M. To them were born: Lillian B. 442N, Dorothy E. 443N, May E. 444N, Edith M. 445N.

Lemuel F. Vittum 442N, son of Darius 424N, was born June 30, 1882. He married Frances McArthur 211M. To them were born: Muriel R. Vittum 446N, Kenneth B. Vittum 447N.

Allen L. Vittum 425N son of Lemuel 392N was married to Martha Corlis 212M Sept. 16, 1880, by Rev. Lorenzo Draper. They live on the Lower Vittum Hill on a farm adjoining the original Vittum homestead of William 8N, the Sandwich pioneer. They combine farming with the entertaining of summer guests. No children.

Aubrey Maitland Vittum 426N, son of Lemuel 392N, lives a short distance west of the Vittum School house. He married first, Emeline E. Chandler 213M. To

them were born: Ada B. 448N, and Arthur M. 449N. Aubrey M. 426N married, second, Mrs. Mabel (Knight) Basset, 214M Mar. 11, 1916. No children.

Ada B. Vittum 448N, daughter of Aubrey M. 426N, was born in 1894, and married Casper S. Hawes 215M in 1913. To them were born: Dora Hawes 450n, Nov. 10, 1913; Frances Hawes 451n; Virginia Hawes 452n.

Arthur M. Vittum 449N, son of Aubrey M. 426N, was married Feb. 6, 1916, by Rev. E. S. Collier to S. Pernie Whitehouse 216M. Their home is in Lynn, Mass. They have one child, Raly LeRoy Vittum 453N, born in 1917.

Nettie Vittum 427N daughter of Lemuel 392N, died in childhood.

Carrie I. Vittum 428N 439m daughter of Lemuel 392N, married, Sept. 24, 1879, her cousin Marshall John Cutting, 966n 217M, who was born May 24, 1855. They reside at Kendall Green, Mass. To them were born: Marshall Cutting 454n, Little Sister, 455n born March 2, 1883, died April 14, 1883, Sadie M. Cutting 456n, Grace L. Cutting 457n, Ruth M. Cutting 458n.

Marshall Cutting 454n, son of Carrie (Vittum) Cutting 428N, was born Jan. 28, 1881. He married Minora L. Brown 218m. No children reported.

Sadie M. Cutting 456n, daughter of Carrie (Vittum) Cutting 428N was born Sept. 6, 1885. She married Walter A. Bryant 219m. They have one child, Marjorie Bryant 459n.

Grace L. Cutting 457n, daughter of Carrie (Vittum) Cutting 428N, was born Jan. 1, 1893.

Ruth M. Cutting 458n, daughter of Carrie (Vittum) Cutting 457n, was born Oct. 22, 1895. She married Clement S. Richardson 220m. No children reported.

Sadie Vittum 429N, daughter of Lemuel 392N, died in childhood.

Moses Vittum 308N 526M, son of John Vittum 25N, was married to his cousin Sally Vittum 1079N 221M by Ezekiel French J. P. In later life he lived near the Prescott Mill Pond on Beaver Brook, and when passed eighty, was noted among the boys for his skill as a fisherman. Three children were born to this family: Dorothy 460N frequently called Dolly, Alpheus 461N, Mary Olive 462N.

Dorothy or Dolly Vittum 460N 248m, daughter of Moses 308N, was born December 1821 and died March 27, 1908. She married her cousin Ross C. Graves 506n 222M. Their home was on the Lower Vittum Hill, on the north side of the highway, nearly opposite the original homestead of William 8N the Sandwich pioneer. In early times it was the residence of Tufton Vittum 29N, father of what we have called the "Tribe of Tufton," and was the birthplace of Daniel Wicks Vittum 1077N who was the grandfather of Miss Harriet E. Vittum 1087N of Chicago to whom this book is dedicated. Mr. Graves was a thrifty farmer and dealt largely in cattle. To this family were born: Aubrey M. Graves 463n, Daniel Vittum Graves 464n, Sarah Celinda Graves 465n, Isaac Graves 466n, Lizzie C. Graves 467n.

Aubrey M. Graves 463n, son of Dorothy (Vittum) Graves 309N, was born in May, 1843, and died Feb. 23, 1920. He married Louise Sanborn 223m. Their home was on the south side of Vittum Hill, where the road forks for Sandwich Lower Corner and Moultonboro. They were farmers and entertained summer visitors. To them were born: Mabel Graves 468n, and Ross M. Graves 469n.

Mabel 468n, daughter of Aubrey M. Graves 463n, married ————Boyle 224m. Their home is in Moul-

tonboro in the neighborhood known as Holland street—for what reason we do not know, since it is an elevated spot from which can be seen a far-stretching landscape including many mountains. They are farmers and open a boarding house in summer. No children.

Ross M. Graves 469n, son of Aubrey M. Graves 463n, was born in 1876 or 1877. He married first Annie M. Bemis 225m. To them were born two children: a son 470n, Sept. 17, 1907; a second child 471n was born April 20, 1911. He married second Florentine E. (Cram) Prince 226m. No children have been born to this union. Mr. Graves is a farmer and lumberman, a man industrious and successful.

Daniel Vittum Graves 464n son of Dorothy (Vittum) Graves 460N, remained on the family homestead. An accident in early life deprived him of one arm, but it did not hinder him from caring for his mother in her old age. In later life he was associated with his nephew Clarence E. Graves 472n in working the farm. He died unmarried in 1921.

Sarah Celinda Graves 465n, daughter of Dorothy (Vittum) Graves 460N, married Henry Hodgkins 227m of Tamworth. Their home was in Meredith, N. H. She died leaving no children.

Isaac Graves 466n, son of Dorothy (Vittum) Graves 460N, is a prosperous farmer living on a farm between the lower and higher parts of Vittum Hill. He married first Clara Donovan 228m. To this union was born one son, Clarence E. Graves 472n. He married second Lizzie Hodgdon 229m. No children have been born to this second marriage.

Clarence E. Graves 472n, son of Isaac 466n, was born in 1885. He resides on the old homestead formerly occupied by his Grandfather Ross C. Graves 506n. He

was married Jan. 20, 1908 by Rev. Jas. Wheelwright, to Nellie Whiting 230m. A son 473n was born to this family Jan. 21, 1913; and a daughter Dorothy A. Graves 1203n Feb. 27, 1916.

Lizzie C. Graves 467n, daughter of Dorothy (Vittum) Graves 460N, was born in Sandwich July 22, 1861. She married, March 22, 1885, William H. Perkins 231m. His farm in Tamworth near the Sandwich line, was known far and wide, seventy-five years ago, as the "Nat Hubbard Place." The barn which was struck by lightning and burned in 1921, was at one time called the best in Carroll county. Their address is South Tamworth, N. H. To them were born: Charles W. Perkins 474n, Alice M. Perkins 475n, Mary A. Perkins 476n, Pike G. Perkins 477n, Arthur C. Perkins 478n.

Charles W. Perkins 474n, son of Lizzie C. (Graves) Perkins 467n, was born July 29, 1888. He is a butcher and retailer, with address South Tamworth, N. H. He married Katherine E. O'Donoghue 232m, Dec. 25, 1910. To them have been born: Arthur R. Perkins 479n, born May 10, 1912; Donald W. Perkins 480n born Oct. 28, 1913; Dorothy M. Perkins 481n, born July 5, 1916.

Alice M. Perkins 475n, daughter of Lizzie C. (Graves) Perkins 467n was born Jan. 6, 1891. She was married, Dec. 2, 1913, to Harry C. Roberts 233m, who is in the mail service with residence at Chocorua, N. H. They have one son, George W. Roberts 482n, who was born Apr. 14, 1914.

Mary A. Perkins 476n, daughter of Lizzie C. (Graves) Perkins 467n, was born Feb. 18, 1892. She married, July 5, 1912, Frank J. Clancy 234m, who is in the railway service with residence 40 Church St., Concord N. H. They have one son, Richard F. Clancy 483n, born July 6, 1914.

Pike G. Perkins 477n, son of Lizzie C. (Graves) Perkins 467n, was born Apr. 13, 1895. He is a farmer. He was married to Estella A. Bickford 235n, Dec. 9, 1914. One son was born to them, Gordon Perkins 484n, born Aug. 22, 1915, died on the same date.

Arthur C. Perkins 478n, son of Lizzie C. (Graves) Perkins, was born July 2, 1898, and died Apr. 13, 1899.

Alpheus Vittum 461N, son of Moses 308N, married Almira Wallace, his second cousin, 929n 236M. Their home was on what is now the State Road, a little north of the Schoolhouse. To them were born: Sarah Abbie 485N, Charles Horace 486N, Hiram 487N, Mary Olive 488N, Ettie 489N.

Sarah Abbie Vittum 485N, daughter of Alpheus 461N, was a young woman of bright promise. She died unmarried just as she had received her certificate to begin the work of teaching.

Charles Horace Vittum 486N, son of Alpheus 461N, was commonly known as Horace. He was born in 1851, and died Aug. 12, 1901. He married first Abbie Dow 237M, and to them one child was born, Chester A. 490N. He married second, Louise McKinnon 238M. No children were born to this marriage.

Chester A. Vittum 490N, son of Charles Horace 486N, was born Oct. 20, 1882. He married Nathalie Whittier 239M of Laconia, N. H., Apr. 14, 1903. Two children have been born to this union: Elmer Vittum 491N, and Alpheus Vittum 492N.

Hiram Vittum 487N, son of Alpheus 461N, is unmarried. He still lives on the old place where he worked to care for his parents as long as they were living.

Mary Olive Vittum 488N 203M, daughter of Alpheus 461N, married Jacob F. Vittum 423N 240M. For her family, see under Jacob F. 423N.

Ettie Vittum 489N, daughter of Alpheus 461N, married first Charles Dow 241M. To them was born one daughter, Sadie M. Dow 493n. She married second James Palmer 242M. To them were born two children: Beatrice Palmer 494n and Archie Palmer 495n.

Sadie M. Dow 493n, daughter of Ettie (Vittum) Dow 489N was born Dec. 20, 1883. She married John Tilton 243m. To them were born: Harold Tilton 496n, 1904; Bernard Tilton 497n, 1908; Herbert Tilton 498n, 1911.

Beatrice Palmer 494n, daughter of Ettie (Vittum) (Dow) Palmer 489N, was born in Sandwich in 1899. She married Jan. 9, 1916, Elzier Martell 244m. They have one son, Forest E. Martell 499n, born in 1916.

Archie H. Palmer 495n, son of Ettie (Vittum) (Dow) Palmer 489N, was born in Sandwich, N. H. in 1902. He is married and has one son, Chester A. Palmer 500n, born in 1919.

Mary Olive Vittum 462N, daughter of Moses 308N, died in childhood.

Dorothy or Dolly Vittum 309N, daughter of John 25N, was married May 12, 1808 by Rev. Samuel Hidden to Jonathan Watson 245M. Two children were born to this union: Sophia Watson 501n who died young, and Calvin Watson 502n recorded in the next paragraph. With relation to the name, it should be noted that Miss Vittum 309N was married under the name of Dolly, but the family records spell it Dorothy.

Calvin Watson 502n, son of Dorothy or Dolly (Vittum) Watson 309N, was born Dec. 2, 1816, and was married Dec. 24, 1840 by Elder H. Drew to Ann H. Bee-de 246m, who was born Nov. 23, 1812, and died Feb. 5, 1890. They lived on a large farm in the valley between the Schoolhouse and the mountain, referred to in Chapter

VIII as "Tataboro" because it was so prolific of potatoes. Mr. Watson was industrious, economical and thrifty, widely known as a successful farmer. He died May 18, 1894. Three children were born to this family: Sophia A. Watson 503n, Andrew J. Watson 504n, John C. Watson 505n.

Sophia A. Watson 503n, daughter of Calvin Watson 502n, was born Nov. 30, 1843, and died unmarried, Nov. 29, 1907. In early life she was a successful teacher, but a severe illness from which she never fully recovered, compelled her to live a quiet life.

Andrew J. Watson 504n, son of Calvin 502n, was born in Sandwich, July 24, 1845, and died unmarried, Jan. 23, 1867.

John C. Watson 505n, son of Calvin 502n, was born in Sandwich July 20, 1851. He married first Annie E. (French) Vittum 193Mm, widow of Roselvo 403N, May 15, 1883. She died July 22, 1915. He married second, Oct. 6, 1915, Maria L. Ward 247m, who was born March 11, 1844. In early life he purchased a farm in another part of Sandwich, but finally returned to the place of his birth where he is still living with his wife in the fine residence he built on the old farm. He has had the misfortune of losing his eyesight, but still enjoys living in the world about him.

Betsey Vittum 310N, daughter of John Vittum 25N, was married Dec. 25, 1817 by Rev. Samuel Hidden, to Joseph Graves 248M. The record says, "both of Sandwich." To them were born: Ross Graves 506n, Russell Graves 507n, Otis Graves 508n, Julia Graves 509n, Susan Graves 510n, Elma Graves 511n, Oliver Graves 512n.

Ross C. Graves 506n 222M, son of Betsey (Vittum) Graves 310N, married Dorothy or Dolly Vittum 460N 517m. See under her name for family history.

Russell Graves 507n, son of Betsey (Vittum) Graves

310N, was married in Salem, Mass., to Mary Ann Libby 249m, whose birthplace was Gorham, Me. Their farm was south of the Schoolhouse on the Moultonboro road. Mrs. Graves outlived her husband several years, and died in Meredith, N. H., in the home of her daughter Augusta 514n, at the advanced age of 88 years. To them were born: Abbie Graves 513n, Augusta Graves 514n, George Graves 515n, Oliver Graves 516n.

Abbie Graves 513n, daughter of Russell Graves 507n, married Abraham Tappan 250m. To them were born seven children, as follows:- Lizzie Tappan 517n, who married Frank Webster 251m, and has at least one daughter 524n; Fred Tappan 518n, who married Abbie Wakefield 252m, and is reported as having three children, 525n, 526n, and Abraham Tappan 527n; Annie Tappan 519n, (twin sister to Amy) who married ————Wakefield 253m brother to Abbie 252m; Amy Tappan 520n, (twin sister to Annie) who married Herbert A. Palmer 254m, and has at least one child, Perley E. Palmer 528n; Minnie Tappan 521n, no report; Edd Tappan 522n, no report; Eva Tappan 523n, who married ————Smith 255m.

Note concerning the Tappan Genealogy. Abraham Tappan 250n was a great-grandson of Christopher Tappan, one of the original proprietors of Sandwich who settled there in 1768, bringing with him his little son Abraham who afterwards became the grandfather of Abraham Tappan 250m. An important note concerning the genealogy of the Tappan family may be found under Stephen Vittum 637N who married Ruth A. Tappan 315M.

Augusta Graves 514n, daughter of Russell Graves 567n, married Edgar H. Maloon 256m. To them was born a son, George R. Maloon 531n. Their home is in Meredith.

George R. Maloon 531n, son of Augusta (Graves) Maloon 514n married Nellie Copperthwaite 257m. They have two children: Edith Maloon 532n, and Carrol Maloon 533n.

George Graves 515n, son of Russell 507n, died at the age of 16.

Oliver Graves 516n, son of Russell 507n, married Lizzie Knowlton 258m. They both died young leaving one son Charles Herbert Graves 534n who was cared for by his grandmother.

Charles Herbert Graves 534n, son of Oliver Graves 516n, married Hattie Eastman 259m, and resides in Tilton, N. H. He has one son Harold Graves 535n who is married and resides in New York.

Otis Graves 508n, son of Betsey (Vittum) Graves 310N, removed to some part of the west, married and is said to have 12 children whom we have numbered 536n to 548n.

Julia Graves 509n, daughter of Betsey (Vittum) Graves 310N, married Isaac Frye 260m. No children reported.

Susan Graves 510n, daughter of Betsey (Vittum) Graves 310N, married James Cook 261m. Two children are reported: Nettie Lizzy Cook 549n who died young, and Arthur Cook 550n, recorded in next paragraph.

Arthur Cook 550n, son of Susan (Graves) Cook 510n, married Abbie Hodgdon 261m, sister of Lizzie Hodgdon 228m. To them were born two children, numbered 529n and 530n.

Elma Graves 511n, daughter of Betsey (Vittum) Graves 310N, married Cyrus Butman 262m of Lowell, Mass. To them were born three daughters numbered 551n, 552n, 553n.

Oliver Graves 512n, son of Betsey (Vittum) Graves 310N, died unmarried.

Polly or Mary Vittum 311N, daughter of John Vittum 25N, was born in April 1802. She married Parker Prescott 263M, who was a worker in wood before the days when the handles of edged tools were made by machinery. Their home was across Beaver Brook west of the mill afterwards called Prescott's Mill. To them were born: Lyman 555n, Eliza 556n, Horace 557n, Mary 558n, Lucian 559n, James 560n, Darius John or John Darius 561n, Judith 562n, George H. 563n, Ursula 564n.

Lyman Prescott 555n, son of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N, died young and unmarried.

Eliza Prescott 556n, daughter of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N, was born in Tamworth, N. H. Aug. 28, 1825. She was married in Lowell, Mass., in 1844 to Nelson Lillie 264m, who died soon after the marriage, leaving her one son, Lyman Lillie 565n. She returned to Sandwich with her son and bravely cared for him and for herself. She gave him to his country in the Sixties, and he did not live to return. Yet her life was not lonely, for she made herself useful to brothers, sisters, their children, and to more remote neighbors. By her helpful service she earned and won the respect of all that knew her. She died at the advanced age of 86 years.

Lyman Lillie 565n, son of Eliza (Prescott) Lillie 556n, was a boy of unusual physical development, and succeeded in gaining admission to the Union Army during the war of the Sixties, several years before he had reached the prescribed age. He died in camp near the close of the war.

Horace Prescott 557n, son of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N is the subject of no positive knowledge. One report is that he spent a part of his life in California.

Mary Prescott 558n, daughter of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N, is one of whom there is no report.

Lucian Prescott 559n, son of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N, is one of whom we have no report.

James Prescott 560n, son of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N is one of whom we have no report.

Darius Prescott 561n, sometimes called John D. and sometimes Darius John, was known to his family and neighbors as Darius. He married Mary Foley 265m, and to them were born: James Prescott 566n; William Prescott 567n who resides in Sandwich, unmarried; John Prescott 568n; Jennie Prescott 569n who married William Kelly 266m; Mabel Prescott 570n, see below. Mr. Prescott after living for years in other states, returned to Sandwich in later life and resided in a small house near the old homestead.

Mabel Prescott 570n, daughter of Darius or John D. Prescott 561n, married May 26, 1919, Harry J. Wallace 267m, and removed to Lawrence, Massachusetts. To them were born: twin daughters, 571n and 572n, and a son named Raymond Prescott Wallace 573n.

Judith Prescott 562n, daughter of Polly 311N, married——Dean 268m. To them was born a daughter, Annie Dean 576n.

Annie Dean 576n, daughter of Judith (Prescott) Dean 562n, married George Castle 269m, of Somersworth, Mass. A part of their married life has been spent in Sandwich. To them has been born a daughter, Gertrude Dean Castle 577n.

George H. Prescott 563n, son of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311n, was the victim of an unfortunate accident in boyhood which partially destroyed the use of his right hand. He showed himself efficient, however, in various occupations. In early life he was a teacher, later a mer-

chant, he owned a saw mill, he manufactured vinegar. The most of his life was spent in Sandwich on the homestead where he was born. He was very generous in his dealings with his brothers and sisters and their children. He was twice married, first, to Susie S. (Moulton) Johnson 270m; no children. He married second, Winnifred Wells 271m. To this second marriage one child was born, Helen Prescott 578n.

Ursula Prescott 564n, daughter of Polly (Vittum) Prescott 311N, married William Mitchell 272m. To them was born one child, Maud Mitchell 579n.

Maud Mitchell 579n, daughter of Ursula (Prescott) Mitchell, was married in 1899 by Rev. W. M. Cleveland, to Elmer Elliott 273m.

Note concerning the Tappan Genealogy. Elmer Elliott's grandmother, Susan (Tappan) Rowe, was a daughter of James Hazzard Tappan. He in turn was a grand son of Christopher Tappan who was one of the original proprietors of Sandwich, and settled there in 1768, bringing with him his little son Abraham Tappan who became the grandfather of Susan Tappan. An important note concerning the genealogy of this Tappan family may be found under Stephen Vittum 637N who married Ruth A. Tappan 315M.

To Elmer Elliott 273m and Maud (Mitchell) Elliott 579n were born the following children: Madelene 580n, see below; unnamed son 581n born July 20, 1900; Susie Elliott 582n, born Sept. 18, 1902; Harold 583n; Perley 584n; Melvin 585n, born July 16, 1906, died Nov. 13, 1917; Dennis 586n, born Aug. 20, 1911; Sidney 587n, born Aug. 5, 1917. The family home of the Elliotts is in that part of Sandwich known as "Whiteface Intervale."

Madelene Elliott 580n, daughter of Maud (Mitchell) Elliott 579n, was born in 1899. She married, first,

Mar. 1, 1918, Harry Clough 525m. To this union was born a son Robert Clough 1167n. She married second, Victor Whiting 526m. To this second union one son has been born, Lewis Whiting 1168n, who died in infancy.

Sally Vittum 313N, daughter of John Vittum 25N, married Nathaniel Roberts 274M. To them were born: Jacob 588n, Susan 589n, Hoyt 590n, Aseneth 591n.

Jacob Roberts 588n, son of Sally (Vittum) Roberts 313N, married Rosetta Palmer 275m. He was accidentally killed while drawing timber from the woods alone. To this family were born: Julietta Roberts 592n, Georgie Roberts 593n, Hannah Roberts 594n, Sopha Roberts 595n, William Roberts 596n, Georgy Roberts 597n, Frank Roberts 598n, Clarence Roberts 599n.

Susan Roberts 589n, daughter of Sally (Vittum) Roberts 313N, married ————Tibbetts 276m. To them were born: Abbie Tibbetts 600n; Ellen Tibbetts 601n.

Hoyt Roberts 590n, son of Sally (Vittum) Roberts 313N, is one of whom we have no report.

Aseneth Roberts 591n, married ————Tibbetts 276m, widower of Susan 589n.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE TRIBE OF STEPHEN.

Stephen Page Vittum 26N, son of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was the ancestor of all the "Vittum Folks" constituting the group which we have called the Tribe of Stephen. He was born in Hampton, N. H., baptized Nov. 28, 1762. So far as we are able to learn, he was the first of all the Vittums that had "three names," the maiden name of his mother being added to his first name Stephen. That mother, be it remembered, was the heroine of the "Tea-kettle story" related in Chapter VIII. The first president of the United States with a middle name was John Quincy Adams who was born in 1767. It is an interesting inquiry as to just when parents in America began to give middle names to their children, and how rapidly the custom spread. Stephen Vittum 26N was married Sept. 18, 1784, to Mary Tewksbury 277M who was born Nov. 29, 1764. In the little cemetery on Vittum Hill, which is nearly filled with the graves of our kindred, there is an old-fashioned stone on which lichens have grown, containing the following inscription which can be read only by one who has the patience of affection:

"Mr.

Stephen Vittum

died

Aug. 13, 1833, Ae. 71.

*Sleep lovely saint and take thy rest,
Thy work is done, thy bed is blest:
For Christ will change this mortal clay,
And raise the saints to endless day."*

On a similar stone close beside it we may read the following.

*“Mary
wife of
Stephen Vittum
died June 6, 1840.
Ae. 76 years”.*

His grandson, Stephen Vittum 637N father of the present writer, was 16 years old when his grandfather died, and from casual conversations I have gained the impression that the father of this tribe was not as tall and thin as many of his cousins, but of the shorter and broader type mentioned in Chapter VIII. He loved his family and for them cut down the trees of the primitive forest on his share of Vittum Hill, cultivating the land with hard labor to the very end of his days. He was not so garrulous as some of his relatives, but especially fond of a good joke. One interesting fact concerning his family is that three of his children Tufton, Henry, and Sally, married three children of another family, Mary, Lydia and Hubbard Leach. To William Page Vittum 26N and his wife Mary (Tewksbury) Vittum 277M the following children were born: Tufton 602N, Stephen 603N, Henry 604N, Sally 605N, Mary 606N, Nancy 607N, Orlando Weed 608N, William 609N.

Tufton Vittum 602N, son of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born in Sandwich, Sept. 11, 1785, and died in Concord, Me., Sept. 14, 1872. He was married Sept. 12, 1808, to Mary Leach 278M, who was born in Sandwich, Feb. 28, 1788, and died at Concord, Me., Mar. 14, 1873. Their early life was spent in Sandwich, but about ten years after marriage they removed to Concord, Me., where the remainder of their life was passed. To them were born: Martha L. 1191N, Hubbard William 1192N, Sarah

L. 610N, Mary L. 611N, Nancy Jane 612N, Sarah H. 613N, Oren Orlando 614N.

Martha L. Vittum 1191N, daughter of Tufton 602N was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 12, 1809. She married Bezaleel Chapin 527M. Both died many years ago. To them were born: Gardiner Chapin 615n; Laura Chapin 616n; George Chapin 617n; Arthur Chapin 618n; Harry Chapin 619n.

Hubbard William Vittum 609N, son of Tufton 602N, was born Nov. 6, 1812, and died March 29, 1832, presumably unmarried.

Sarah L. Vittum 610N, daughter of Tufton 602N, was born Aug. 6, 1816. She married Manson Fuller 279M. Both died long ago. Nothing is reported concerning children.

Nancy Jane Vittum 612N, daughter of Tufton 602N, was born in Concord, Me. Nov. 17, 1823. She married Oren C. Sleeper 280M. We heard from her some years ago as still living at an advanced age in Malden, Mass., but she has doubtless passed away before the present date. To this family were born: Alphonso Sleeper 620n, Ella Sleeper 621n; Frank Sleeper 622n; Mary Sleeper 623n; Lottie Sleeper 624n; Willie Sleeper 625n.

Sarah H. Vittum 613N, daughter of Tufton 602N, was born in Concord, Me., May 6, 1827. She married A. L. Muzzy, 528M. To them were born two children, Bessie Muzzy 626n, and Frank Muzzy 627n. A few years ago this family were living at Galesburg, Ill., but recent letters to that address have been returned through the post office.

Oren Orlando Vittum 614N, son of Tufton 602N, was born in Solon, Me., Aug. 5, 1830, where he has passed his life and where he is still living at the age of 91. He is reported as well preserved in body and active in mind.

Technically at least, he is still in business as head of the firm of O. O. Vittum & Son, Dealers in Live Stock, at Solon, Me.,—the "Son" being his eldest boy, a youngster of 60. So far as we are able to learn, he is the oldest living Vittum. He was married in Bingham, Me., March 18, 1860, to Lizzie Williams 281M, who was born in Embden, Me., May 18, 1839. To them were born: Fred Asa 628N; Frank Muzzy 629N; Viola Victoria 630N; Infant Son 631N born July 5, 1865, died July 12, 1865.

Fred Asa Vittum 628N, son of Oren O. 614N, was born in Solon, Me., June 18, 1861. He married Julia D. Tibbetts 282M, April, 1886. He is a dealer in live stock at Solon, Me. No children are reported.

Frank Muzzy Vittum 632N, son of Oren O. 614N, was born in Concord, Me, July 31, 1862. He was married April, 1886, to Mabel G. Webster 529M. She died April 5, 1916. To them was born one daughter, Bessie Vittum 633N at Solon, Me., April 4, 1887; she died Jan. 13, 1899.

Viola Victoria Vittum 630N, daughter of Oren O. 614N, was born at Solon, Me., May 16, 1864. She was married, Oct. 23, 1883, to Joel Herbert Gray 283M. They have one child, Alta E. Gray 634n, born at Solon, Me., March 4, 1888. She married Oct. 9, 1919, Edward McIntire 284m.

Stephen Vittum 603N 133m, son of Stephen Page 26N, was born in Sandwich, May 29, 1787. In person he was short of stature, broad chested with thick muscles and large head. He bore a striking physical resemblance to Daniel Webster who was born, five years his senior, about thirty miles from Vittum Hill. As a young man, he built his little home in the woods on the slope of the Higher Vittum Hill, and carved out a farm from the wilderness around it—a farm hilly and rocky, but fruitful under his

compelling hand. The present writer in boyhood sometimes went into the forest and cut down one small tree, and then thought of the hundred acres or more that his grandfather had cleared, and marveled that one man could accomplish such a task. He was fond of apple-trees, and some of his planting are still living, after bearing apples for more than a hundred years. At one time he raised nursery stock, so his apple trees flourished on the neighbors' farms for miles around. He was one of the few men in Sandwich who succeeded in raising pears. He was honest and kind, not talkative, but genial and thoughtful; he had deep religious convictions which he seldom expressed to others. He died Oct. 20, 1873, at the age of 86 on the homestead which, as a young man, he had redeemed from the wilderness with his own hands. He was married first to his cousin, Abigail Jewell 276n 285M, in Tamworth, N. H., Oct. 11, 1808, by John Gilman, J. P.; she was the mother of all his children. She was born in what is now Sandwich, May 20, 1785, and died July 21, 1844. After her death, Stephen Vittum 603N married second, Mary (Mudgett) Watson 286M, who afterwards married Samuel F. Vittum 314N. No children were born to this second marriage. The following were born to Stephen Vittum 603N 133m and his wife Abigail (Jewell) Vittum 276n 285M: Nelson 635N, Naomi 636N, Stephen 637N, Mark Jewell 638N, Abigail 639N.

Nelson Vittum 635N 347M, son of Stephen 603N, was born in Sandwich, July 4, 1812. His physical strength was hardly equal to the severe tasks imposed upon the New England farmer of his generation, and in early life he tried peddling and also teaching, but finally settled on a farm just east of his father's homestead; there he died July 30, 1867. He married first his cousin Lydia Vittum 760N 287M, who was born in November, 1820, and

died Dec. 3, 1860. To this union was born one son, Charles Nelson 640N. Nelson Vittum 635N was married second, Sept. 26, 1861 by Rev. Reuben Dearborn, to Maria Blake 288M of Lowell, Mass., who removed to Meredith, N. H. after his death, where she died July 22, 1902, having given the same loving care to her husband's child as though he had been her own.

Charles Nelson Vittum 640N, son of Nelson 615N, was born in Sandwich, Nov. 22, 1860. He is a mechanic, living in Meredith, N. H. He married first Nerra Metta Hill 289M (sometimes written Naramatta Hill) Oct. 25, 1882; she died Sept. 5, 1884. No children were born to this union. He married second, Eliza Hill Cook 290M, Nov. 20, 1894. To them was born one son, North Nelson Vittum 641N, Feb. 1902. He is a mechanic working at present in Manchester, N. H.

Naomi Vittum 636N, daughter of Stephen 603N, was born on Vittum Hill, married Sept. 17, 1837, by Rev. J. Pinkham, to Daniel Tappan 291M. To them were born: Emily Tappan 642n, born Dec. 14, 1839, died Mar. 13, 1841; Daniel Tappan 643n, born Nov. 6, 1840, died Oct. 6, 1841; Emily H. Tappan 644n, see below; Abigail Ann 645n, see below; Daniel Tappan 646n, born 1848, died Oct. 1, 1848.

Note Concerning the Tappan Genealogy. Daniel Tappan 291M was a grandson of Christopher Tappan, one of the original proprietors of Sandwich, who settled there in 1768, bringing with him his little son Abraham who afterwards became the father of Daniel 291M. An important note concerning the genealogy of this Tappan family may be found under Stephen Vittum 637N who married Ruth A. Tappan 315M.

Emily Hutching Tappan 644n, daughter of Naomi (Vittum) Tappan 636N, was born in Sandwich, N. H.

June 11, 1843, and died April 28, 1906. She was married first, May 20, 1861, by Rev. Wm. Rogers, to John Gott 292m of Sandwich; he was born Aug. 1841, and accidentally shot while hunting, Oct 1, 1870. One child was born to this union, Abbie May Gott 647n. Emily H. (Tappan) Gott 644n, married second, John Gove 293m, who was born in Sandwich, Nov. 20, 1807, and died March 26, 1884. To this union one child was born, Eliza Gove 648n, later known as Lila Gove 648n.

Abbie May Gott 647n, daughter of Emily H. (Vittum) Gott, was born in Sandwich, Dec. 7, 1862. She married March 13, 1892, Harrison Pease 294m of Orford N. H. who was born Oct. 4, 1852, and died March 16, 1920. Their home was in Orford, N. H., but Mrs. Pease has recently removed to Meredith, N. H. To them were born: Howard Sherman Pease 649n, born March 6, 1893, accidentally shot while hunting, Nov. 25, 1912; Perley Henry Pease 650n born Oct. 10, 1900.

Lila or Eliza Gove 648n, daughter of Emily H. (Tappan) (Gott) Gove 644n, was born April 23, 1874. She was married Dec. 3, 1893, to Leon Dodge 295m, of Moultonboro, N. H., who was born Jan. 10, 1873, and died Jan. 10, 1918. To them were born: Marion Gove Dodge 651n, born Jan. 16, 1899; Carroll Malcom Dodge 652n, born Aug. 26, 1904; Carlton Dodge 653n, born Aug. 26, 1904, died Dec. 30, 1906. The present address of Mrs. Dodge is Meredith, N. H.

Abigail Ann Tappan 639n, is the name we find in the birth records as the daughter of Naomi (Vittum) Tappan 636N, but in later years it was usually written Anna Abbie or Abby. She was born Jan. 17, 1846, and was married Mar. 8, 1868, by Rev. Jonathan Woodman, to Reuben Freeman Abbott 296m, usually called Freeman. They lived first in Holderness and Ashland, N. H., then

returned to Sandwich, and made their home on a farm near Red Hill Mountain. To them were born: Effie Mae Abbott 653n, Nellie E. Abbott 654n, Arthur Freeman Abbott 655n, Cora A. Abbott 656n, Minnie Eva Abbott 657n, Lutie Abbott 658n, Grace A. Abbott 659n, Herbert Elmer Abbott 660n, Everett Hilton Abbott 661n.

Effie Mae Abbott 653n, daughter of Abbie A. or Anna Abbie (Vittum) Abbott 639n, was born in Holderness, N. H., Sept 2, 1869. She was married in 1885 to Benjamin M. Nutter, 297m now deceased. To them were born Bessie Abbie Nutter 662n; Emily Mae Nutter 663n; John Benjamin Nutter 664n. Effie Mae (Abbott) Nutter 653n married second, Dec. 25, 1899, Norman Francis Hodge 298m, who was born July 22, 1877. To them were born: Ruth Mae Hodge 665n, Reuben Norman Hodge 666n. The family resides in Sandwich.

Bessie Abbie Nutter 662n, daughter of Effie Mae (Abbott) Nutter, was born Dec. 21, 1885. In 1900 she married Herbert Clinton Fogg 299m, born Oct. 12, 1875. They reside at Springfield, Vt. Children: Harlie Burton Fogg 667n, born Jan. 6, 1901; Mildred Effie Fogg 668n, born Nov. 19, 1910, died Dec. 12, 1910; Clinton John Fogg 669n, born June 2, 1918.

Emily Mae Nutter 663n, daughter of Effie Mae (Abbott) Nutter 653n, was born June 30 1889, and died Sept. 23, 1889.

John Benjamin Nutter 664n, son of Effie Mae (Abbott) Nutter, was born August 11, 1891. He was married June 3, 1912, to Gladys Bickford 300m. They reside in Cincinnati, Ohio. No children.

Ruth Mae Hodge 665n, daughter of Effie Mae (Abbott) (Nutter) Hodge, was born in Sandwich, Aug. 8, 1891, and married March 1, 1919, Joseph B. Moulton 301m, who was born May 26, 1900. They reside in

Sandwich. They have one child, Norman Edgar Moulton 670n, born Dec. 5, 1919.

Reuben Norman Hodge 666n, son of Effie Mae (Abbott) (Nutter) Hodge 653n, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Nov. 5, 1892. He is unmarried.

Nellie E. Abbott 654n, daughter of Abbie Ann (Tappan) Abbott, 639N, was married Sept. 21, 1889, to George F. Mack 302m who died June 8, 1908. She married second Charles R. Hubbard 303n, Dec. 9, 1914. Their home is at 85 Winnesquam Ave., Laconia, N. H. The following children were born to Nellie E. (Abbott) Mack by her first marriage: George F. Mack 671n, Ralph L. Mack 672n, Ernest M. Mack 673n.

George F. Mack 671n, son of Nellie E. (Abbott) Mack 654n, was born Feb. 5, 1890, and died Oct. 27, 1916. He was married March 2, 1911, to Dora Bragg 304m. To them were born: Maurice J. Mack, 674n, born 1911; Guy A. Mack 675n, born 1913, died May 1913; Darice H. Mack 676n, born June 6, 1914.

Ralph L. Mack 672n, son of Nellie E. (Abbott) Mack 654n, was born May 8, 1892, and died Nov. 16, 1918. There is no report of marriage.

Ernest M. Mack 673n, son of Nellie E. (Abbott) Mack 654n, was born Feb. 1, 1899. He united in marriage with Beryl M. Kelly 530m in 1917. To them was born a son, Lester M. Mack 677n, July 14, 1918.

Arthur Freeman Abbott 655n, son of Anna Abby (Tappan) Abbott 639n, was born in Ashland July 1, 1874. He married first, Nov. 17, 1898, Bertha M. Felch 305m who was born in Sandwich April 29, 1882. To this first marriage were born two children: Freeman Herbert Abbott 678n, born Aug. 31, 1900; Harvey Arthur Abbott 679n, born in Moultonboro Feb. 5, 1917. Arthur F. Abbott married second Jan. 14, 1914, Margaret

McNamara 306m, who was born in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24, 1878. To this union two children have been born: Mary Abby Abbott 680n, born in Moultonboro, N. H., May 8, 1915; Charles Thomas Abbott, 681n, born in Moultonboro, Aug. 26, 1919. The present address of the family is Center Harbor, N. H., R. F. D.

Cora A. Abbott 656n, daughter of Anna Abby (Tappan) Abbott 639n, was born in 1876, and married, April 24, 1893, to Wesley H. Fogg 307m. To them were born: Harold W. Fogg 682n, Howard B. Fogg 683n, Herman H. Fogg 684n, Cora Pearl Fogg 685n, Helen Luella Fogg 686n. The present home of this family is New Hampton, N. H.

Harold W. Fogg 682n, son of Cora A. (Abbott) Fogg, was born June 19, 1894, and was married, Oct. 23, 1914, to Alice M. Reynolds 308m. To them were born: Marjorie A. Fogg 687n, born July 28, 1916; June Grace Fogg 688n, born Oct. 17, 1920.

Howard B. Fogg 683n, son of Cora A. (Abbott) Fogg 656n, was born Sept. 17, 1895, and married Nov. 11, 1916, to Grace A. Rankin 309m.

Herman H. Fogg 684n, son of Cora A. (Abbott) Fogg 656n, was born May 2, 1899, and was married Sept. 13, 1919, to Sybil S. Mudgett 310m. To them has been born one son, Bernard Harrison Wesley Fogg 689n.

Cora Pearl Fogg 685n, daughter of Cora A. (Abbott) Fogg was born Sept. 12, 1909.

Helen Luella Fogg 686n, daughter of Cora A. (Abbott) Fogg 656n, was born Jan. 10, 1911.

Minnie Eva Abbott 657n, daughter of Anna Abby (Tappan) Abbott 639n, was married Oct. 15, 1900, to George Daniel Straw 311m. Their home is in Tuftonboro, address Melvin Village, N. H. They have two children:

Francis George Straw 690n, born Nov. 2, 1903; Carroll Wilton Straw 691n, born Aug. 12, 1908.

Lutie Abbott 658n, daughter of Anna Abbie (Tappan) Abbott 639n, died in childhood.

Grace A. Abbott 659n, daughter of Anna Abby (Tappan) Abbott 639n, was married Aug. 27, 1902, to Eugene F. Martin 531m.

Herbert Elmer Abbott 660n, son of Anna Abby (Tappan) Abbott 639n, was born May 29, 1882. He married first Lillian Smith 312m, and to them was born one child, Percy L. Abbott 692n, born March 21, 1903. He married second, March 30, 1905, Alice Mae Gilman 313m who was born in Tamworth April 12, 1887. To this second marriage were born: Ralph Herbert Abbott 693n, born Jan. 19, 1907; Gladys Mae Abbott 694n, born Dec. 18, 1907; Mary Hattie Abbott 695n, born April 30, 1909; Edna Louise Abbott 696n, born Jan. 6, 1917.

Everett Hilton Abbott 661n, son of Anna Abby (Tappan) Abbott 639n, was born Jan. 17, 1888. He was married Feb. 8, 1907, to Elizabeth Ellen Gilman 314m, who was born in Tamworth, N. H., Sept. 11, 1893, and died Oct. 11, 1918. One child was born to this union, Ethel Marion Abbott 697n, born Nov. 15, 1908.

Stephen Vittum 637N, son of Stephen 603N, was born on Vittum Hill, Sept. 10, 1917. He attended the "Vittum School" as a boy, and later the Academy at Sandwich Lower Corner. For several years he worked at brickmaking in Medford, Mass., first as a laborer, then as overseer, until he had saved enough money to buy a small farm. The place he chose was north of Vittum Hill, on the bank of the Bearcamp River a little above the Pond, on a highway which, long ago, was familiarly called "Pucker Street." He increased his land holdings as the years went by until he was able to feed one of the largest herds of

cattle in the township. At the time of his death in 1902, he had owned this farm for nearly 60 years. He was short of stature, lean, and broad-chested, unable to perform any great feats of strength, but capable of great endurance and incessant labor. He was fond of reading and acquired a wide knowledge of men and events. A man of few words and inclined to be reticent concerning his personal affairs, he seldom spoke of his own religious experience which was genuine and profound, and he served for the last twenty-eight years of his life as deacon of the Church of North Sandwich. He was liberal in his faith, independent in his thinging, devout in his worship, charitable in his judgments, and honest in his dealings. March 28, 1844, about two years after the purchase of the farm, he was married by the Rev. Naham Brooks, to Ruth Ann Tappan 315M, who proved to be the virtuous—or to put the Hebrew idiom into the New England dialect, the capable—woman mentioned in Proverbs Chapter XXXI. There was no better mother. She was born April 8, 1826, and died Feb. 28, 1898. The father died May 14, 1902. To them were born:—Louisa Evelyn 698N, Mary Elizabeth 699N, Clara Ann 700N, Edmund March 701N, Bertha 702N.

Note concerning the Tappan Genealogy. Ruth A. Vittum, mother of the children mentioned above, was the daughter of Jonathan Tappan who was the grandson of Christopher Tappan, one of the original proprietors of Sandwich, who settled there in 1768, bringing with him his little son, Abraham, who became the grandfather of Ruth A. 315M. Christopher Tappan was the grandson of Rev. Christopher Toppan, who was the fourth pastor of the First Church of Newbury, Mass. Rev. Christopher Toppan was the grandson of Dr. Peter Toppan who was born in England in 1634, and brought to America at the age of three years by his father, Abraham Toppan, who settled in

Newbury, Mass., in 1637. Daniel L. Tappan of Arlington, Mass., has traced this family, without a single generation missing, to John Topham of Pately Bridge, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, England, whose will is dated May 1, 1403. Dr. Peter Toppan was a practising physician in Newbury, including what is now Newburyport, Mass. He also owned land and raised cattle and sheep. He had shares in ships and "traded at sea." His descendants are many, and especially notable for including in their number so large a proportion of physicians, clergymen, and anti-slavery advocates. His wife, the mother of his children, was Jane Batt, daughter of Christopher Batt of Salisbury, England, and Salisbury, Mass., where he settled in 1638. Jane Batt on her mother's side was a descendant of William de Warren, second Earl of Surrey whose mother was Princess Gundreda, daughter of William I. of England, known in History as William the Conqueror. The wife of the second Earl of Surrey, the mother of his children, was Elizabeth de Vermandois, daughter of Hugh The Great, Count of Vermandois, son of King Henry I of France. His lineage includes King Robert of France, King Hugh Capet of France, King Pepin II of Italy, King Bernard of Italy, King Pepin I of Italy, who was the son of Charles The Great, known in history as Charlemagne King of the Franks, and crowned Emperor of the West in the year 800 A. D. Charlemagne was the son of Pepin, King of the Franks, surnamed the Short. Pepin the Short was the son of Charles, Mayor of the Palace, surnamed Martel, the Hammer, because of the smashing blows he dealt the Moslems when they invaded Northern Europe. The battle of Tours which he won (A. D. 732) is accounted one of the most important in the world's history. Charles Martel was the great-grandson of Pepin of Landen, surnamed the Ancient, who was the first of his family to hold the office

of Mayor of the Palace. He died in the year 639 A. D., and the old chronicles say he belonged to a "powerful family." It appears then, that the Tappans of Sandwich have a pedigree reaching back, without a single generation missing, 1300 years to a "powerful family" living in France. This pedigree includes 18 kings and queens and many noblemen (so-called). This genealogy, of course, belongs to all the descendants of those Vittums who intermarried with the Sandwich Tappans, viz. : Stephen Vittum 637N who married Ruth Tappan 315M; Naomi Vittum 636N who married Daniel Tappan 291M; Maud Mitchell 579n (granddaughter of Polly Vittum 311N) who married Elmer Elliott, 273m (grandson of Susan Tappan); Abbie Graves 513n (granddaughter of Betsey Vittum 310N) who married Abraham Tappan 250m. I am indebted to my cousin, Daniel L. Tappan, of Arlington, Mass., author of "The Tappan Genealogy", son of Daniel Tappan 291M, for the arrangement and verification of many of the facts given above, and for his kind permission to publish the results of his investigations. The correctness of these statements is certified by Russell Leigh Jackson of Newburyport, Mass., an authority on Genealogy.

Louisa Evelyn Vittum 698N, daughter of Stephen 637N, was born in Sandwich, Oct. 31, 1845, and died of Tuberculosis, Nov. 1, 1894. She was a brilliant scholar, and taught a country school successfully at the age of fourteen years. She was married March 24, 1864, by Rev. Hugh Beede, to Alonzo Severance 316M. Their home was on a farm beside Bearcamp River, directly east of that occupied by Stephen Vittum 637N. Mr. Severance is now living in Laconia, N. H. To this family were born: Ruth Ann Severance 703n, Walter Edmund Severance 704n.

Ruth Ann Severance 703n, daughter of Louisa E. Vittum 698N, was born Sept. 12, 1870. For a short time

she was a teacher, and was married Jan. 18, 1889, by Rev. Lewis Malvern, to Frederick W. Fowler 317m, of Salisbury, Mass., who was born Oct. 10, 1859. He is a lawyer, practising in Laconia, N. H. He has been a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, Judge in a local court, and has held other offices of public trust and civic usefulness. To them has been born one daughter, Bertha L. Fowler 705n, who was married Jan. 18, 1909, to Edward A. Rider 318m. No children.

Walter Edmund Severance 704n, son of Louisa E. (Vittum) Severance 698N, was born in Sandwich, Apr. 12, 1883. He is now in the railroad service, residing in West Lebanon, N. H. He was married, May 18, 1912, to Florence Elizabeth (Porter) Hennessy 319m. To them has been born one son, Donald Porter Severance 706n, born April 13, 1916.

Mary Elizabeth Vittum 699N, was born in Sandwich, Sept. 30, 1847. For a short time she was a teacher, and was married March 28, 1865, by Rev. Hugh Beede, to Samuel Peaslee, 320M, who was born in Sandwich, April 22, 1838, and died July 1, 1909. They resided for a few years in Concord, N. H., then returned to their former home on a farm a mile south of North Sandwich, on the right bank of Bearcamp River. Mrs. Peaslee is a woman whose many good deeds and charming personality have endeared her to a large circle of friends, among whom she is useful and active, enjoying life as one who drinks daily from the fountain of youth. No children.

Clara Ann Vittum 700N, daughter of Stephen 637N, was born in Sandwich, Dec. 13, 1851. She married Lorenzo Dow Bean 321M, who lived higher up on the Bearcamp River, and often went fishing "down toward the Pond". He was born July 15, 1843, and died April 17, 1918. He volunteered for military service in the war of

the Sixties at the age of 18, but because of parental objections, he was not accepted; he volunteered again as soon as he came of age, Sept. 7, 1864, as a private in Co. C, 18 N. H. V., but was detailed for service in the Band. He was discharged June 10, 1865. After his marriage he was in trade at North Sandwich for a few years, then removed to a farm a mile south of North Sandwich on the left bank of the Bearcamp River. Here with his family he passed a long and useful life. He was interested in the affairs of Church and community, and prominent in the G. A. R. and other associations of veterans. The life-long habit of industry grew with advancing years, and he was a worker up to almost the last day of his life. Mrs. Bean still resides upon the family homestead. To this family were born: Celinda Miller Bean 707n, usually called Linnie, see next paragraph; Eddie Warren Bean 708n, born Aug. 6, 1873, died June 5, 1876; Edith May Bean 709n, born June 12, 1879, died Nov. 17, 1890.

Linnie or Celinda M. Bean 707n, daughter of Clara A. (Vittum) Bean, 700N, was born Oct. 1, 1867, in Sandwich, N. H. She was educated at Beede's School, Sandwich, and the Guilford Institute, Guilford, Conn. In early life she was a teacher, and later was employed in the Recorder's Office of Belknap County. While there, she began the work of collecting the facts upon which are based the records of this book. This matter is referred to more fully in Chapter I. She was married Dec. 25, 1906, to Edmund Page 322m, who was born Aug. 18, 1853, at Whitefield, N. H., and now resides in Meredith, N. H. No children.

Edmund March Vittum 701N, son of Stephen 637N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 24, 1855. He was educated at New Hampton Institution and Dartmouth College, spent three years abroad, and studied three years at

Yale. He has received the following academic degrees: A. B., Dartmouth 1878; B. D., Yale 1884; A. M., Dartmouth 1884; D. D., Iowa College 1898. He has done some newspaper work, but the most of his active life has been divided between teaching and preaching. He was principal of a high school at the age of 17 before entering College, taught three years as tutor and professor of Mathematics in Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, was President of Fargo College for about three years, and Professor of English Literature in Georgia Normal College for nearly eight years. He had experience in missionary work on the western frontier, was ordained to the Congregational Ministry in Guilford, Conn., June 5, 1884, held pastorates in Guilford, Conn., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and served for nearly seventeen years as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Grinnell, Iowa. He has published several books, *Church Festivals in a Meeting-House*, *Faith on the Frontier*, *Head of the Firm*, *A Modern Dreamer*, besides pamphlets and many contributions to periodicals. But nothing he has prepared for publication has been so thoroughly a labor of love as this effort to compile a permanent record of the Vittum Folks, including all our many cousins who are descendants of William the French Huguenot and American Immigrant. Mr. Vittum was married May 16, 1889, to Annie L. Griswold 323M, of Guilford, Conn., who studied Music at the New England Conservatory of Boston, Mass., and graduated at Iowa College. She was born in Guilford, Conn., 1866, and died Aug. 1, 1903. In 1909-10, Mr. Vittum made a trip around the world. He is now (1922) pastor of the First Congregational Church of Muscatine, Iowa, address 212 W. Third St., Muscatine, Iowa.

Bertha Vittum 702N, daughter of Stephen 637N, was born in Sandwich, March 28, 1870. She was educated

at Beede's School, Sandwich, and New Hampton Institution. For several years she was a teacher. She now resides with her brother, Edmund M. Vittum 701N, in Muscatine, Iowa.

Mark Jewell Vittum 638N, son of Stephen Vittum 603N, was born in Sandwich, July 15, 1820, died at Lakeport, N. H., July, 1893. He married Feb. 14, 1842, Julia Mudgett 536M, whose father, Leander Mudgett, was a nephew of Elizabeth Mudgett 143M. She was born in Sandwich, Aug. 31, 1823, and died at Lakeport, N. H., Aug. 17, 1897. In early life they occupied a small farm near Vittum Hill, but finally removed to Lake Village, now Lakeport, where they spent the larger part of their married life. To them were born: Julia Abbie 710N; Naomi A. 711N, often called Anna; Nancy Ellen 712N, usually called Nell; Frank Herbert 713N; Ella May 714N; Alice M. 715N.

Julia Abbie Vittum 710N, commonly called Abbie, daughter of Mark Jewell Vittum 638N, was born Nov. 13, 1843. Sept. 28, 1868, she was married to Whitcomb Toof 537M, who was born in Canada, P. Q., May 3, 1841, and died Feb. 22, 1904. Mrs. Toof is now living in Lakeport, N. H. To them were born: Alice Ann 716n, Nellie 717n, Lizzie Mabel 718n, Mark Jacob 719n, Arthur S. 720n and Luther H. 721n twin sons, Bertha 722n, Bernice E. 723n.

Alice Ann Toof 716n, daughter of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, was born in Canada, P. Q., Aug. 1, 1869. She was married Nov. 24, 1892, to Francis U. Abbott 538m. To them were born: Ruth Walker Abbott, 724n, born Oct. 30, 1893; Helen Sherwood Abbott 725n, born Nov. 11, 1894; Thos. Harold Whitcomb Abbott 726n, see next paragraph; Joseph Arthur Abbott 727n, born Nov. 21, 1897; Mark Francis Abbott 728n, born

Oct. 8, 1900, died Aug. 6, 1911; Francisca Abbott 729n, born Dec. 3, 1901; George Frederick Abbott 730n, born Oct. 13, 1903.

Thomas Harold Whitcomb Abbott 727n, son of Alice A. (Toof) Abbott 716n, was born July 13, 1896. He served in the army during the World war, and was killed in action in France, May 29, 1918.

Nellie Toof 717n, daughter of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, was born Aug. 27, 1871. No farther report.

Lizzie Mabel Toof 718n, daughter of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, was born May 26, 1873. Aug. 25, 1904, she was married to Frederick Lewis Wheeler 324m. To them were born: Winnifred Lillian Wheeler 731n, born June 20, 1906; Mary Helene Wheeler 732n, born June 2, 1908.

Mark Jacob Toof 719n, son of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, born Feb. 27, 1875, was married to Maud Jane Crapo 325m. To them were born: Beatrice Etta Toof 733n, born Feb. 17, 1899; Mabell Manola Toof 734n, born Apr. 17, 1902; Herman Whitcomb Toof 735n, born Sept. 24, 1911.

Arthur Sherman Toof 720n, son of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, was born July 14, 1877, and married Lavina A. Martin 326m, May 19, 1904. They have one child, Hazel May Toof 737n, born April 6, 1906.

Luther Herman Toof 721n, son of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, was born July 14, 1877, and married in 1904 to Mabel Huntley 327m. No children are reported.

Bertha E. Toof 722n, daughter of Julia Abbie (Vittum) Toof 710N, was born July 11, 1879. She is unmarried.

Bernice E. Toof 723n, daughter of Julia Abbie (Vit-

tum) Toof 710N, was born Nov. 8, 1881. She married Oct. 16, 1901, Fred E. Dame 328m. To them were born: Norman Frederick Dame 738n, born Nov. 14, 1903; Floyd Whitcomb Dame 739n, born Nov. 16, 1909; Erlon Toof Dame 740n, born Nov. 16, 1909.

Naomi A. Vittum 711N, often called Anna, daughter of Mark Jewell Vittum 638N, was born in Sandwich, June 20, 1845. She died unmarried in early womanhood.

Nancy Ellen Vittum 712N, daughter of Mark Jewell Vittum, 638N, was born May 17, 1848. She was a woman very energetic and efficient. She married Wyman B. Hussey 328M, who was a soldier in the Sixties, serving in the First Mass. Heavy Artillery. He was for many years in the employ of the B. & M. Railroad at Lowell, Mass., where the family made a home. He died in Lakeport, N. H., at the home of his brother-in-law, Frank H. Vittum 713N, March 17, 1819. Mrs. Hussey continued to reside with her brother until her death in 1920. No children.

Frank Herbert Vittum 713N, son of Mark Jewell Vittum 638N, was born in Sandwich, Feb. 17, 1851. When a lad he removed with his father to Lake Village, now Lakeport, where he has spent the most of his life, and where he still resides. He is a contractor for grading, building walls, and laying foundations. He was married March 30, 1869, to Flora L. Merrill 329M. To them were born: An Unnamed Daughter 741N, born Oct. 25, 1872, died Oct. 28, 1872; Alberta Wyman 742N, see below; Albert Lyman 743N, twin brother of Alberta W., born Oct. 15, 1873, died Aug. 10, 1875; Harry Herbert 744N, born Aug. 10, 1875, died Sept. 17, 1881; Archie Leon 745N, see below; Arthur Chester 746N, died at the age of five months; Nellie May 747N, born Jan. 25, 1885, died same date; Guy Francis 748N, born Mar. 13, 1890, died May 6, 1893; Ray Duane 749N, see below.

Alberta Wyman Vittum 742N, son of Frank H. 713N, twin brother of Albert L., born Oct. 15, 1873, follows the business of a druggist. He married Aug. 22, 1894, Mary E. Johnson 330M. He afterwards contracted a second marriage, and one child was born to him, not now living numbered 750N.

Archie Leon Vittum 745N, son of Frank H. 713N, was born in Lakeport, N. H., Sept. 17, 1877. He married Sept. 28, 1898, Lena Augusta Soule 331M. Three children are reported: Clyde Melvin 751N, born Jan. 17, 1901; Ralph 752N, born July 7, 1904; a daughter 753N, name unknown. The death of his wife and the contraction of a second marriage have been reported, but we have no definite knowledge of other children.

Ray Duane Vittum 749N, son of Frank H. 713N, was born July 17, 1891. He is reported married and living in Lakeport, N. H. Two children have been born to him which we have numbered 754N and 755N, hoping to supply the names.

Ella May Vittum 714N, daughter of Mark Jewell Vittum 638N, was born Mar. 14, 1859, and died July 1, 1876. She was a young woman of sweet disposition and charming character, and will always be missed by the friends that knew her best.

Alice M. Vittum 715N, daughter of Mark Jewell Vittum 638N, was born Sept. 17, 1863. She married Thomas Murphy 332M. She died Aug. 6, 1880, leaving a young child 756N, who died in infancy.

Abigail Vittum 639N 348M, usually called Abby, daughter of Stephen Vittum 603N, was born Oct. 11, 1823. She married her cousin William Henry Vittum 761N 333M. For Family see William Henry Vittum 761N.

Henry Vittum 604N, son of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born in Sandwich, May, 1790. He was married

in October, 1810, to Lydia Leach 334M. For many years they lived on the summit of the Higher Vittum Hill, the highest point within a radius of several miles. About 1853, they purchased the farm where Allen L. Vittum 425N now resides, which had been a part of the original Vittum Homestead. Here they lived the remainder of their lives; Mr. Vittum died Sept. 2, 1862, and his wife April 17, 1865, at the age of 75. To them were born: Charles Savage 757N; Unnamed Child 758N, born Nov. 14, 1816, died at the age of three weeks; Calvin B. 759N; Lydia H. 760N; William Henry 761N; Sarah Leach 762N; Charles S. 763N.

Charles Savage Vittum 757N, son of Henry 604N, was born Oct. 1, 1814. He met death by accidental drowning at an early age, and was never married.

Calvin B. Vittum 759N 371m, son of Henry 604N, was born in Sandwich, May 20, 1818, and died in December, 1900. He married his cousin, Lydia Ford 823n 335M. They resided for many years in Sandwich, and then moved to Laconia, N. H. To them were born: Leonora Elizabeth 764N, Sarah F. 765N, Horatio 766N, Mary Olive 767N, Reuben Ford 768N, Orrin H. 769N.

Leonora Elizabeth Vittum 764N, daughter of Calvin B. 759N, was born May 12, 1842. She married Sumner Newhall 336M. No children.

Sarah F. Vittum 765N, daughter of Calvin 759N, was born May 22, 1845. She died when about ten years old.

Horatio Vittum 766N, son of Calvin 759N, was born Dec. 24, 1847. He married Hannah Scales 337M, and resides in Laconia, N. H. To them were born Lydia 770N, see below; Horatio John 771N, born June 4, 1889; Charles Calvin 772N, born Aug. 20, 1893; Louise Regina 773N, born June 1, 1896.

Lydia Vittum 770N, daughter of Horatio 766N, was born May 25, 1883, and married Augustus Johnson 338M. To them were born: Winthrop Augustus Johnson 774n, born Feb. 3, 1906; Matthew Johnson 775n, born Feb. 19, 1909; Malcolm Leslie Johnson 776n, born July 12, 1912; Frank Grover Johnson 777n, born Apr. 20, 1916; Dorothy Eileen Johnson 778n, born June 24, 1919.

Mary Olive Vittum 767N, daughter of Calvin 759N, was born June 21, 1850, and married Edwin C. Frye 339M, July 2, 1870. They reside in Laconia, N. H. To them were born: Charles Willis Frye 779n, born June 4, 1871, married ——— Folsom 340m; Ralph Bernard Frye 780n, see below; Malvern Frye 781n, born Apr. 6, 1877, married Jessie McLaughlin 341m, June 17, 1903.

Ralph Bernard Frye 780n, son of Mary Olive (Vittum) Frye 767N, was born Apr. 23, 1875, and married Nellie Johnson 342m, of Laconia. To them has been born one child, Ralph Edwin Frye 782n, born 1902.

Reuben Ford Vittum 768N, son of Calvin B. 759N, was born in Sandwich, Jan. 31, 1852, and married Eldora Bryar 343M. Their home is in Laconia, N. H. They have one child, Beulah Vittum 783N, who was born Aug. 1, 1881, married Clarence Dame 344M, and died Sept. 15, 1905, leaving no children.

Orrin H. Vittum 769N, son of Calvin 759N, was born Feb. 27, 1855, and married Etta Seavey 345M. To them were born: Georgie 784N, see below; Vida 785N, born Oct. 13, 1894; Howard 786N, born Oct. 28, 1900.

Georgie Vittum 784N, daughter of Orrin H. Vittum 769N, married Perley Merrill 346M. To them were born: Leonora Violet Merrill 787n, born Sept. 11, 1909; Florence Alida Merrill 788n, born June 21, 1911; Pearl May

Merrill 789n, born Sept. 2, 1913; Walter LeMaines Merrill 790n, born March, 1915.

Lydia H. Vittum, 760N 287M, daughter of Henry Vittum 604N, married her cousin, Nelson Vittum 635N 347M. See Nelson Vittum 635N for family.

William Henry Vittum 761N 333M, son of Henry 604N, was born Dec. 14, 1824, died Dec. 14, 1886. He married March 1, 1849, his cousin, Abigail Vittum 639N 348M. Their home for many years was on the summit of the Higher Vittum Hill where Henry Vittum 604N had formerly resided. Later they moved to a farm about a mile south. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Vittum resided with her son, Dr. Stephen Vittum 792N in Laconia, N. H. To them were born two children: Sarah Naomi 791N and Stephen 792N.

Sarah Naomi Vittum 791N, usually called Sadie, daughter of William Henry 761N, was born in Sandwich, Dec. 24, 1850. She married, Sept. 1, 1895, Dana Busiel 349M, who died several years ago. Their home was in Laconia, where Mrs. Busiel still resides. No children.

Stephen Vittum 792N, son of William Henry 761N, was born in Sandwich, Nov. 9, 1854. He was educated at New Hampton Institution, and received the degree of M. D. from Dartmouth College; he also did post graduate medical work in New York City. He was a successful physician, practicing in Laconia, N. H., where he died Apr. 11, 1903. He married, Oct. 1, 1890, Addie E. Lovett 350M, of Laconia, N. H. No children.

Sarah Leach Vittum 762N, daughter of Henry Vittum 604N, was born in Sandwich May 31, 1828. She married Thomas Blanchard 351M, who was born Aug. 5, 1818. He volunteered during the war of the Sixties, and died in the army, leaving his wife and four children, viz:

Henry H. Blanchard 793n, Charles O. Blanchard, 794n, Eugene R. Blanchard 795n, Lydia Rosabell Blanchard 796n. Sarah L. (Vittum) Blanchard was married second, Sept. 19, 1869, by Rev. Hugh Beede, to Calvin Hoyt 352M. They lived for a time at Sandwich Lower Corner, then purchased a well-known farm called the "Old Smith Quimby Place," near North Sandwich, where they spent the remainder of their lives. No children were born to this union.

Henry H. Blanchard 793n, son of Sarah L. (Vittum) Blanchard 762N, was born Oct. 23, 1847. He died unmarried.

Charles O. Blanchard 794n, son of Sarah L. (V.) Blanchard 762N, was born Oct. 23, 1851. He married Georgiella Smith 353m, and lived on the farm where his mother passed her last days, where he died in 1919. He was rated by his neighbors as one of the best citizens in his township.

Eugene R. Blanchard 795n, son of Sarah L. (Vittum) Blanchard 762N, was born Apr. 1, 1853. O, Gene Blanchard, what a boy you are! We lived two or three miles apart, but sometimes we played together; but I could not play with you as with some other boys, by saying, "Let's make believe this stick is a horse, this big rock a fort, these small stones cannon balls, and these thistles rebel soldiers"—not for Gene! His activities were real. The stick you played with was not a make-believe horse, but a sure-enough fish-pole, and you knew the holes where "you can catch 'em" on your side of the Pond better than I knew them on my side. You were always the same, but never twice alike; always quick, bright, eager, active, self-sufficient, resourceful, efficient, and irrepressible; always jolly good company, laughing immoderately at other people's jokes, and telling your own whoppers with a face grave as a deacon. And

when you grew to be a man you were still a boy, and the same kind of a boy, too. The last we heard from you, you were living in Birmingham, Ala. You said you had married Katie McMahon 354m—pretty name, anyway—and you gave a list of children sufficiently long to suggest cares enough for the sobering even of Gene—but are they real children? Honest Injin, didn't you fake the whole list of names and dates to play a huge joke on the silly cousins that were trying to make a book? You are capable of it. But we will take you at your word, this time, and let all your old friends see the list: Josie Eugenia Blanchard 797n, born June 5, 1882, in Richmond, Va.; Charles M. Blanchard 798n, born July 14, 1884, in Columbiana, Ala.; Katie Urall Blanchard 799n, born Jan. 18, 1887, in Tupelo, Miss.; Edward E. Blanchard 800n, born Feb. 10, 1889, in Tupelo, Miss.; Sarah Hoyt Blanchard 801n, born Sept. 28, 1891, in Tupelo, Miss.; Ella Rose Blanchard 802n, born Dec. 30, 1893, in Tupelo, Miss.; Thomas Francis Blanchard 803n, born Oct. 17, 1897, in Birmingham, Ala.; Eugene R. Blanchard, Jr., 804n, born Oct. 28, 1900, in Birmingham, Ala.

Lydia Rosabell Blanchard 796n, usually called Rose Blanchard 796n, daughter of Sarah L. (Vittum) Blanchard 762N, was married June 18, 1879, by Rev. C. H. Spaulding, to Mark D. Lawrence 355m. To them were born two children: Edith Ardel Lawrence 805n, see below; and Edna Eugenia Lawrence 806n, born Sept. 12, 1884.

Edith Ardel Lawrence 805n, daughter of Lydia Rosabell (Blanchard) Lawrence 796n, was born Aug. 26, 1881. She married William Howe 356m, and to them was born a daughter, Edna Ardel Howe 807n.

Charles S. Vittum 763N, son of Henry 604N, was born May 27, 1833. He was a business man in Lynn, Massachusetts, visiting Sandwich at rare intervals. He

married, first, Martha Ann Parker 357M; after her death he married second, Mrs. Georgie Cottle 358M. He died Jan. 25, 1907. No children.

Sally Vittum 605N, daughter of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born in Sandwich, Nov. 23, 1792. She married Hubbard Leach 359M, who was born Oct. 5, 1785. To them were born: Caroline Leach 808n, Armine Leach 809n, Oliver Leach 810n, Sibyl Leach 811n.

Caroline Leach 808n, daughter of Sally (Vittum) Leach 605N, married Stephen Flanders 360m, and resided in Boston, Mass. Later in life they removed to California where they died.

Armine Leach 809n, daughter of Sally (Vittum) Leach 605N, married William Blodgett 361m, and resided in Stewartstown, N. H., where two children were born to them: Sarah Blodgett 812n who married ——— Kemp 362m; Lizzie Blodgett 813n.

Oliver Leach 810n, son of Sally (Vittum) Leach 605N, married and lived in Randolph, N. H.

Sibyl Leach 811n, daughter of Sally (Vittum) Leach, 605N, married Lot Peach 363m, and resided in Salem, Mass.

Mary Vittum 606N, daughter of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Aug. 6, 1795. She was married to Reuben Ford 364M, Dec. 25, 1817. To them were born: Amherst Ford 814n, Alexander Ford 815n, Stephen Ford 816n, John Ford 817n, William Ford 818n, Levi Ford 819n, Mary Ford 820n, Betsy Ford 821n, Diantha Ford 822n, Lydia Ford 823n, Nancy Ford 824n.

Amherst Ford 814n, son of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married Abbie Hall 365m. They removed to Massachusetts. To them were born: Nellie Ford 825n, George Ford 826n, Edwin Ford 827n, Jennie Ford 828n.

Alexander Ford 815n, son of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married Louise Cogswell 366m, sister to Minerva Cogswell 370m. They removed to Massachusetts. To them were born: Edwin Ford 829n, Lillian Ford 830n, Luella Ford 831n, Stephen Ford 832n, Reuben Ford 833n.

Stephen Ford 816n, son of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married ——— York 367m.

John Ford 817n, son of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married Eliza Diffie 368m. No children.

William Ford 818n, son of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married Sarah Tift 369m. To them were born: Elkina Ford 834n, who died young; Elkins Ford 835n, Mary Ford 836n.

Levi Ford 819n, son of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married Minerva Cogswell 370n, sister of Louise Cogswell 366m. To them were born: Nettie Ford 837n, Reuben Ford 838n.

Mary Ford 820n, daughter of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married Horatio Adams 371m. To them were born: Eugene Adams 839n, Daniel Adams 840n, Frank Adams 841n, Ida Adams 842n.

Betsey Ford 821n, daughter of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married John Atkinson 372m. Their home was in Vermont. To them were born: Mary Atkinson 843n, who died in childhood; Mary Atkinson 844n; Martha Atkinson 845n.

Diantha Ford 822n, daughter of Mary (Vittum) Ford 606N, married ——— Pomeroy 373m. To them was born a daughter, Mary Pomeroy 846n.

Lydia Ford 823n 335M, daughter of Mary (Vittum) Ford, 606N, married her cousin, Calvin B. Vittum 757N 374m. See Calvin B. Vittum 357N.

Nancy Ford 824n, daughter of Mary (Vittum) Ford

606N, married ——— Drown 375m. To them was born a son, Estes Drown 847n.

Nancy Vittum 607N, daughter of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born Feb. 6, 1799. She married Rufus Goodwin 376M, and they removed to Vermont. To them were born: Elisha Goodwin 848n, George Goodwin 849n, Nancy Goodwin 850n, Mary Goodwin 851n. There were probably others whose names we have been unable to learn.

Orlando Weed Vittum 608N 142m, son of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born in Sandwich Sept. 19, 1801, and died at Concord, Me., April 5, 1877. In physical form he resembled his brother, Stephen 603N. He married first his cousin Nancy Jewell 282n 376M. To this union one child was born, Nancy Jewell Vittum 852N 63M. Orlando W. 608N was married second, June 5, 1824, by J. D. Quimby, J. P., to Hannah Cook 377M, who was born Jan. 25, 1802, and died Dec. 18, 1863. To this union were born: Benjamin Cook 853N, Susan Elizabeth 854N, Samuel Cook 855N, Edwin Orlando 856N. Feb. 3, 1866, Orlando W. 608N was married third to a woman known as Lydia Ann Vittum; she had been reared in the family of his older brother, Stephen 603N, but as she was never formally adopted, her legal name was Atwood previous to her marriage. She died Oct. 20, 1867. She is indexed as Ann Vittum 378M. Orlando W. 608N, passed the early part of his life in Sandwich, and removed in 1852 to Concord, Me., where he made a farm by clearing the primitive forest, built a home, and there spent the remainder of his life.

Nancy Jewell Vittum 852N 63M, daughter of Orlando W. 608N and Nancy (Jewell) 282n, was born in Sandwich, Oct. 25, 1823, and died Dec. 5, 1884. October 1, 1859, she was married to Samuel Lee Vittum 181N 379M. See Samuel Lee Vittum 181N.

Benjamin Cook Vittum 853N, was born Jan. 30, 1825, in Sandwich. He married Eliza M. Hurd 380M. In early life their home was in Concord Me., and the "Durgin District" of Sandwich near the Tamworth line. He was familiarly known as Captain Ben, because of an office he had held in the town militia. He was injured three times in unfortunate accidents; the last of these, because of the neglect of the physician attending him, left him almost helpless, so that he was unable to walk for years without two crutches. He had a large family dependent upon him, but he and his wife met the situation bravely. They soon decided that it would be better for the boys to go west where land could be had for the taking. They removed to Oskaloosa, Iowa, and then farther west to Barclay, Kas. He was a man attractive in appearance and genial in conversation. He was intelligent and thoughtful, interested in everything good, especially religious affairs. During his residence in Oskaloosa he was often called the best Bible scholar in the city. It was a great disappointment to him that he was unable to realize his plans for the education of his boys, but he did not allow his misfortune to destroy the pleasure and usefulness of life. He died in Barclay, Kas., March 12, 1901. Mrs. Vittum followed him Aug. 5, 1913. To them were born: Susan Elma 857N, Amos Orlando 858N, Martin Luther 859N, William Davis 860N, Mary Ellen 861N, Samuel Lee 862N, Clara Etta 863N, Nettie Marilla 864N.

Susan Elma Vittum 857N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Nov. 5, 1854, and died at Oskaloosa, Iowa, March 29, 1874. She was unmarried.

Amos Orlando Vittum 858N, son of Benjamin C. 853N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Sept. 29, 1855. He was married at Barclay, Kas., Dec. 25, 1880, to M. Angeline Wilmore 381M. For a long time they resided in

Barclay, Kas., then removed to Bakersfield, Calif., where Amos O. 858N died Aug. 23, 1916, and where Mrs. Vittum still resides. To them were born: Arthur Dwight 865N, Ethel May 866N, Alice Effie 867N, Cecil Earl 868N.

Arthur Dwight Vittum 865N, son of Amos O. 858N, was born in Barclay, Kas., June 17, 1883. He is engaged in the sinking of oil wells, with home at Bakersfield, Calif. He married Sept. 12, 1910, and lost his wife in 1918. He has two children: Opal Alice 869N, born Mar. 16, 1914; Orville Arthur 870N, born Mar. 18, 1917.

Ethel May Vittum 866N, daughter of Amos O. 858N, was born in Barclay, Kas., Feb. 13, 1885, and died March 14, 1886.

Alice Effie Vittum 867N, daughter of Amos O. 858N, was born at Barclay, Kas., Dec. 2, 1889. She married Dec. 9, 1908, Frank Lane 532M of Bakersfield, Calif., a car inspector on the Santa Fe R. R. She died Apr. 1, 1913, leaving two children: Eva Alberta Lane 871n, born Sept. 6, 1909; Alice Opal Lane 872n, born Aug. 20, 1910.

Cecil Earl Vittum 868N, son of Amos O. 858N, was born at Barclay, Kas., Sept. 29, 1895, and died Nov. 17, 1896.

Martin Luther Vittum 859N, son of Benjamin C. 853N, was born in Concord, Me., July 30, 1857. He is an engineer residing in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He married Aug. 6, 1884, Adaline Griffeths Sinclair 382M. To them were born: Walter Roland Vittum 873N, born Feb. 26, 1885, woodworker in Des Moines, Iowa; Myrtle Rena Vittum 874N, born Sept. 30, 1886, died June 16, 1906; Gertrude Rilla Vittum 875N, born Feb. 26, 1888, married March 8, 1912, John Richmond 383M, an employe of the railroad, Des Moines, Iowa; Nellie Rae Vittum 876N, born

Dec. 2, 1890, married Oct. 28, 1915, Herbert T. Hanna 384M, policeman, Avoca, Iowa; Horace Raymond Vittum, 877N, born Oct. 7, 1892. He is in the U. S. Navy, and has been Chief Yeoman on the U. S. S. Utah since 1917; Irma Ruth Vittum 878N, born July 30, 1895, died Dec. 15, 1899; Johny Ross Vittum 879N, born July 30, 1897, died Dec. 7, 1899; Harold Russell Vittum 880N, born Sept. 3, 1905, in school at Oskaloosa.

William Davis Vittum 860N, son of Benjamin C. 853N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 9, 1859. He lived for a time in Kansas City, but is now a farmer in Barclay, Kas. He married in Barclay, Kas., Nov., 1887, Louise N. Strong, 385M. He has two children: Edna Elsie 1193N, Ralph S. 1194N.

Edna Elsie Vittum 873N, daughter of William D. 860N, was born Aug. 12, 1888, at Barclay, Kas. She married July 6, 1904, Walter E. Pierce 386M, engineer in Glendale, Calif. Address 562 Oak St. To them were born: Velma Louise Pierce 1195n, Feb. 14, 1907; Loren Joseph Pierce 1196n, Feb. 12, 1909; Waldo Dwight Pierce 1197n; Frances Clara Pierce 1198n.

Ralph S. Vittum 874N, son of William D. 860N, was born in Barclay, Kas., March 21, 1891. He is a farmer in the place of his birth.

Mary Ellen Vittum 861N, daughter of Benjamin C. 853N, was born in Sandwich, Dec. 1, 1861. She is a dressmaker in Barclay, Kas.

Samuel Lee Vittum 862N, son of Benjamin C. 853N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., May 28, 1863. He is foreman in an oil refinery, Tulsa, Okla.

Clara Etta Vittum 863N, daughter of Benjamin C. 853N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., July 13, 1868, and died Feb. 12, 1910. She was united in marriage June 5, 1886, with Ira Newton Tucker 387M. To them were

born: Lettie Muriel Tucker 1199n, Clarence Newton Tucker 1200n.

Lettie Murial Tucker 1199n, daughter of Clara Etta (Vittum) Tucker 863N, was born March 19, 1886, at Barclay, Kas. She was united in marriage Dec. 21, 1910, with Ralph Fleming 388m, a railroad employe at Barclay, Kas. To them have been born: Ira Louis Fleming 881n, born Mar. 30, 1911; Zelza Belle Fleming, 882n, born Jan. 9, 1913; William D. Fleming 883n, born Mar. 9, 1916.

Clarence Newton Tucker 1200n, son of Clara Etta (Vittum) Tucker, was born Sept. 15, 1896, at Barclay, Kas. He married May 20, 1919, Belle Witt 389m. He is a farmer at Barclay, Kas. To them have been born: Clara Darline Tucker 884n, born November, 1918; Clarence Eugene Tucker 885n, born Jan. 20, 1920.

Nettie Marilla Vittum 864N, daughter of Benjamin C. 853N, was born at Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1871, where she still resides with a sister and brother.

Susan Elizabeth Vittum 854N, daughter of Orlando W. 608N, was born in Sandwich, Aug. 25, 1831, and died July 6, 1847.

Samuel Cook Vittum 855N, son of Orlando W. 608N, was born in Sandwich, Aug. 6, 1834. He enlisted during the war of the Sixties and served as Sergeant, Co. H, 24th Me. Volunteers. He died at Bonnet Carre, La., Apr. 15, 1863.

Edwin Orlando Vittum 856N, son of Orlando W. 608N, was born Nov. 24, 1841, in Sandwich, N. H. He was a farmer cultivating the land which his father had cleared from the forest when he was a small boy, and he was teacher as well as farmer, a leading and useful citizen. He held various offices of service and honor in his township, and served several terms in the Maine legislature. The

Boston Globe of Mar. 5, 1905, in an article concerning him and his work, said that he represented four townships and 14 plantations, that is settlements without sufficient population to be organized into townships, that his district included 600 square miles, and that he knew every inch of it. It was through this region that Arnold marched in his ill-fated expedition against Quebec in 1775; a few miles from his home is what is still called the "Carrying Place," because Arnold carried his boats and supplies eight miles through the forest from one river to another. It will be remembered that William Vittum 22N was a member of that expedition. Edwin O. 856N at the time of his death, at the age of 76, still held the office of Town Clerk. To use a saying old as Homer, "He lived in a house by the side of the road, and was a friend to men." He was one of the few who were interested in the compiling of this book, and if there had not been a few to encourage us we would never have completed it. He married Feb. 4, 1864, Jane S. Jewett 390M. She was born Apr. 11, 1840, and died April 30, 1907. In a letter written several years after her death to one of the editors of this book, he expressed the strongest faith that he would soon meet his wife in the World Beyond. Thither he followed her, Oct. 13, 1917. To them were born: Lillian Mae 886N, Sewell Frank 887N, Edwin Ellsworth 888N, Susie Jane 889N. He is buried at Concord, Me., where he had lived since childhood.

Lillian Mae Vittum 886N, daughter of Edwin Orlando 856N, was born July 3, 1865, and died Sept. 14, 1903. She married, Aug. 23, 1884, Thomas A. Towne 391M. To them were born: Ivie Mae Town 890n, see below; Everett Town 891n, born May 8, 1887, died October, 1887; Erving Earl Towne, 892n, see below.

Ivie Mae Town 890n, daughter of Lillian M. (Vittum) Towne 886N, was born June 14, 1885. She mar-

ried June 4, 1904, Wallace Howes 392m. To them were born: Roy Albert Howes 893n, born Dec. 3, 1907; Jessie Mae Howes 894n, born July 20, 1911. This family resides at Concord, Me.

Erving Earl Towne 892n, son of Lillian M. (Vittum) Towne 886N, was born Sept. 12, 1888. He married Nov. 27, 1911, Ina Dexter 393m. He is an engineer, residing at Bingham, Me. One child has been born to this family, Pauline Evelyn Towne, 895n, born Oct. 17, 1915.

Sewell Frank Vittum 887N, son of Edwin O. 856N, was born Oct. 8, 1857. He married first, Sept. 2, 1892, Lydia E. Thompson, 394M. To them were born: Octavia Merle, 896N, born Nov. 30, 1893; Jennie Mabel 897N, born July 12, 1896. Sewell Frank Vittum 887N married second, July 25, 1912, Mabel M. Brawn 395M. No children are reported from this union. They reside at Foxcroft, Me.

Octavia Merle Vittum 896N, daughter of Sewell Frank 887N, was born Nov. 30, 1893. She married July 1, 1909, Frank Bickford 396M. To them were born: Leonard Ray Bickford 898n, born Aug. 21, 1910; Lizzie Evelyn Bickford 899n, born Apr. 21, 1912; Doris Bickford 900n, born Sept. 30, 1913, died Nov. 1, 1903; Donald Verdiel Bickford 901n, born Sept. 17, 1914.

Jennie Mabel Vittum 897N, daughter of Sewell Frank 887N, was born July 12, 1896. She married Mar. 14, 1916, Ernest White 533M. They have one daughter, Endella Fern White 902n, born Aug. 20, 1920.

Edwin Elsworth Vittum 888N, son of Edwin Orlando 856N, was born May 5, 1875. He married Nov. 15, 1902, Mina A. Briggs, 397M. He is a scaler of lumber, and resides in Bingham, Me. To this family were born: Hazel Janett 903N, born Dec. 15, 1916; Mina A. 904N, died April 14, 1918.

Susie Jane Vittum 889N, daughter of Edwin O. 856N, was born June 17, 1879. She married Aug. 24, 1901, Thomas Howes 398N. She resides in Concord, Me., on the farm mentioned above which was cleared from the forest by the hands of her grandfather, Orlando W. Vittum 608N, when he moved there from Sandwich, N. H., in 1852. Since the death of her father, she has given us large assistance in compiling this record.

William Vittum 609N, son of Stephen Page Vittum 26N, was born in Sandwich, April 2, 1804, and died Aug. 18, 1855. He was married Dec. 20, 1825, by Rev. Samuel Hidden, to Elkina Clough 399M. The reprint of Mr. Hidden's records published in 1895 gives the name Elvira. I have not been able to consult the original records since noticing the error, and cannot say whether it is the mistake of a printer, editor, or of Mr. Hidden himself, but the correct spelling is Elkina. "Aunt Kinie", as she was familiarly known in our family, visited our home at rare intervals when I was a boy. There were few people living of whom my father and mother spoke with such respect, affection, and admiration as of her. She was a widow 36 years, and most tenderly cared for by her youngest son, Joseph W. Vittum 908N, of Haverhill, Mass. She was born July 8, 1806, and died Dec. 26, 1891. To William Vittum and Elkina (Clough) Vittum were born: Amanda Harriet 905N, John W. 906N, Margaret J. 907N, Joseph W. 908N.

Amanda Harriet Vittum 905N, daughter of William 609N, married John C. Young 400M of Gilmanton, N. H. They lived for a short time with Stephen Vittum 603N in Sandwich, then returned to Gilmanton, and afterwards removed to some town in southern N. H. To them were born: Charles Addison Young, 909n, was born May 12, 1852, died Aug. 1888, married Ida Sargent 401m, of Hav-

erhill, Mass., no children; Mark Edward Young 910n, see below; Emma E. Young 911n, was born in Sandwich in 1860, died in Gilmanton in 1870; Hattie Mabel Young 912n was born in Gilmanton Aug. 3, 1866.

Mark Edward Young, usually known in the family as Edward or Eddie Young 910n, was born in 1856. He married Florence Radcliff 402m of Haverhill, Mass. They removed to California, where Edward died many years ago. He left one son, George Young 913n.

John W. Vittum 906N, son of William 609N, was born July 19, 1832, and died Nov. 15, 1832.

Margaret J. Vittum 907N, daughter of William 609N, was born Dec. 15, 1853. She married William Bennett 403M, and resided in Plaistow, N. H. To them were born: Abbie Bennett 914n, who married Joseph Pierce 404m, of Melrose, Mass., no children reported; June Bennett 915n, who married Charles B. Frederick 405m of Lowell, Mass., no children reported.

Joseph Wentworth Vittum 908N, son of William 609N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., May 7, 1838. He was for many years a successful shoe manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., president of the Pentucket Savings Bank of Haverhill, a 32 degree Mason, and connected with the Baptist Church. He was married March, 1855, to Martha M. Rennard 406m of Salem, Mass. To this union two sons were born, William S. 916N, and Morrill Sanborn 917N.

William S. Vittum 916N, son of Joseph W. 908N, was born Jan. 2, 1856. His home was in Haverhill, Mass., where he was still living at last reports. He married first Isabel H. Martin 407M of Exeter, N. H., who died March 8, 1899. To this union one child was born, Maud R. Vittum 918N, who married William M. Perkins 409m, Sept. 5, 1906. William S. Vittum 916N, married second

Jennie W. Huntington 408M of Etna, N. H., Sept. 29, 1902. To this union one child was born, Pauline M. Vittum, 919N, born July 7, 1906.

Morrill Sanborn Vittum 917N, son of Joseph W. 908N, was born Dec. 26, 1860, and died Apr. 18, 1903. He married Oct. 26, 1882, Mabel Marston 410M of Nottingham, N. H. To them was born one child, Joseph E. Vittum 920N. Their home was in Haverhill, Mass., where Mr. Vittum was associated with his father in the manufacture of shoes.

Joseph E. Vittum 920N, son of Morrill S. 917N, was born June 30, 1888. He was married Oct. 1, 1913, to Elsie Evelyn Morse 518M. He resides on Ward Hill, Haverhill, Mass., where he has extensive orchards, following the business of a fruit-grower, home 1136 Boston Road. He is a Mason, and connected with the Baptist Church. Three children have been born to this family: Elizabeth Morse Vittum 1146N, March 26, 1917; Morrill Thayer Vittum 1147N, May 4, 1919; Wnthrop Marston Vittum, 1148N, Oct. 17, 1920.

CHAPTER XV.

THE TRIBE OF HULDAH.

Huldah Vittum 27N, daughter of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was born in Hampton, N. H. She was baptized Mar. 26, 1765. It is safe to assume that her birth was not more than a year earlier than that date. She is the mother of all those included in what we have called the Tribe of Huldah, which might be called the Tribe of Wallace. She married William Wallace 411M. There is some little difference of opinion among those of his descendants now living, as to whether his name was William or John. The present writer, while judging that the more probable answer to the question is William, shared these doubts until quite recently, when he noticed that Rev. Samuel Hidden's record of the marriage of their son, William, calls him William, Jr. As Mr. Hidden is known to have been very accurate in regard to details, his writing down the son William Jr. justifies us in believing that the father's name was William. We regret that we can find no information concerning a majority of their children. The reason is that there were several families settling in and around Sandwich at the time of this marriage named Wallace, not claiming any inter-relationship, and they all used repeatedly the familiar Christian names. Remembering that Mother Huldah was born more than a hundred and fifty years ago, it is not surprising that her children and grandchildren are inseparably mixed with the children and grandchildren of others named Wallace. The fact that the descendants of William 411M still have doubts concerning his Christian name, makes us cautious in accepting statements which are contradictory to information

furnished by others. The following list of their children we believe to be correct and complete: David 921n, William 922n, see below; Levi 923n see below; Thomas 924n; Mary 925n; John 926n, Tufton 927n, see below.

William Wallace 922n, son of Huldah (Vittum) Wallace 27N and William Wallace 411M, was married May, 1808, by Rev. Samuel Hidden. The record says that both were from Sandwich. We can find no further reliable report.

Levi Wallace 923n, son of Huldah (Vittum) Wallace 27N, married a woman named Sally, but accounts differ as to whether her name before this marriage was Sally Hamlin 413m, or Sally Wadleigh 413m. It seems probable to the compiler that she was a widow and that one of these was her maiden name, and the other that of her former husband. There is no evidence that such is the fact, except that she seems to have one more name than can be explained in any other way. Their children are as follows: Levi 928n, Almira 929n, William 930n, Abbie 931n, Nancy 932n, Charles 933n.

Levi Wallace 928n, son of Levi Wallace 923n, married Hulda Vittum 171M, widow of Amasa Vittum 318N. The tales concerning this marriage remind us of the "Movies." Amasa Vittum died somewhat mysteriously, and the assertion was made in the neighborhood that his wife was responsible for his death, and that Levi Wallace was an accomplice. Lurid stories were circulated concerning overwhelming evidence, which was said to include letters that had passed between the accused parties in which the murder was planned in detail. These assertions became more pronounced when Mrs. Vittum was arrested and placed on trial for the murder of her husband; and there was great astonishment among the scandal-mongers when she was acquitted and released. The present writer's

maternal grandfather served on the jury, and he repeatedly declared that there were no such letters produced at the trial, neither was there any evidence that could justify "twelve men and true" in believing the woman a murderess—much less that could convince them of her guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt." This is the only case of a Vittum on trial for crime in the whole Vittum history, of which the present writer has ever heard, and in this case the accused was a Vittum by marriage—and acquitted of the charge. Levi Wallace 928n who was of Vittum descent was not even arrested. It is but fair to add, however, that Levi Wallace 928n and Mrs. Amasa Vittum 171M were married soon after the trial ended.

Almira Vittum Wallace 929n 236M, daughter of Levi Wallace 923n, married Alpheus Vittum 461N 415m. For family see under Alpheus 461N.

William Wallace 930n, son of Levi Wallace 923n, married Sally Bryant 416m, and lived south of the Schoolhouse. To them were born: Mary Wallace 934n, who was born August, 1827, married ————Prescott 417m, died May 11, 1911; Adeline Wallace 935n, who was born December, 1842, and died Apr. 18, 1907. There may have been others.

Harry Wallace 936n, son of Adeline Wallace 935n, married first Effie M. Hatch 418m. To them were born a son, Carl Wallace 937n, who was born August, 1897, and died Dec. 20, 1908. Harry Wallace 936n married second Nov. 15, 1910, Nellie M. Plummer 419m. To them have been born: Frances M. Wallace 938n, born Apr. 25, 1915; Clyde Edwin Wallace 939n, born Apr. 14, 1920.

Abbie Wallace 931n, daughter of Levi 923n, did not live in Sandwich. We have obtained no reliable report concerning her life.

Nancy Wallace 932n, daughter of Levi Wallace 923N, married ——— Kemp 420m, and lived in Lynn, Mass.

Charles Wallace 933n, son of Levi 923n, did not marry. He lived for many years with his sister, Almira (Wallace) Vittum 929n, and in later life, with his sister, Nancy (Wallace) Kemp 932n, in Lynn, Mass.

Tufton Wallace 927n, son of Huldah (Vittum) Wallace 27N, married Mary Palmer 421m. They resided a little north of the Vittum neighborhood on the road leading to Durgin's Mills. To them were born: John Wallace 940n, Moses Wallace 941n, Lucinda Wallace 942n, Maria Wallace 943n, James Wallace 944n, Mary Jane Wallace 945n, Sarah Ann 946n, Climena 947n, Hulda 948n, Rebecca 949n.

John Wallace 940n, son of Tufton Wallace 927n, married and lived in Milton, N. H. He had children as follows: Fremont Wallace 950n, William Wallace 951n, Joseph Wallace 952n, George Wallace 953n, a Sister 954n, name unknown.

Moses Wallace 941n, son of Tufton Wallace 927n, married first his cousin Mary Wallace 422m, and resided on the farm which had been occupied by his father Tufton 927n. He married second Eliza Phillips 423m, a relative of Wendell Phillips. To the first union were born: Betsey Jane Wallace 955n, Mary Ann Wallace 956n, John Wallace 957n. To the second union were born: Idella Wallace 958n, see below; Love Wallace 959n, see below; Urban A. Wallace 960n, see below.

Idella Wallace 958n, daughter of Moses Wallace 941n, married Oskar Seldis 424n, who had come to this country after studying in the University of Berlin. He died several years ago. Mrs. Seldis is a teacher of Arts and Crafts in Boston, Mass. She retains the old homestead,

and has made it a comfortable summer residence, while preserving the old-time flavor.

Love Wallace 959n, daughter of Moses Wallace 941n, married William E. Smith 425m.

Urban A. Wallace 960n, son of Moses Wallace 941n, married Anna Walsh 426m. He resides in Fall River, Mass., where he is a teacher of Arts and Crafts. One child has been born to this family that died young, numbered 961n.

Lucinda Wallace 942n, daughter of Tufton Wallace 927n, was born Dec. 16, 1820, in Sandwich, N. H., and died June 21, 1903, in Massachusetts. She was married Dec. 25, 1840, to Marshall Cutting 427m, who was born Oct. 27, 1818, at Weston, Mass., and died in the same town Sept. 18, 1889. To them were born: Sarah Maria Cutting 962n, Lydia Ann Cutting 963n, Mary Augusta Cutting 964n, Ellen Esther Cutting 965n, Marshall John Cutting 966n.

Sarah Maria Cutting 962n, daughter of Lucinda (Wallace) Cutting 942n, was born Dec. 3, 1841, and married, Dec. 3, 1860, John D. Moulton 428m. To them were born: Sarah Eliza Moulton 967n, Charles E. Moulton 968n, Francis M. Moulton 969n, Hattie Lucinda Moulton 970n, Ira Cotton Moulton 971n, George H. Moulton 972n, Herbert Cutting Moulton 973n, Henry A. Moulton 974n, Alice Ida Moulton 975n.

Sarah Eliza Moulton 967n, daughter of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born Oct. 19, 1861; she married William T. Hancock 429m. To them one child was born, George W. Hancock 976n.

Charles E. Moulton 968n, son of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born March 30, 1864. He married first Kate Burk 430m; to this union one child was born, Mary Eliza Moulton 977n, see below. Charles E.

Moulton 968n married second Mary Burk 431m. To them were born: Mildred Moulton 978n, Sarah Moulton 979n, Irene Moulton 980n.

Mary Eliza Moulton 977n, daughter of Charles E. Moulton 968n, married George Ward 432n. To them were born: Olive Ward 981n, now deceased; Helen Ward 982n; Marion Ward 983n.

Francis M. Moulton 969n, son of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton, was born Dec. 12, 1865. He married Bessie Coe 432m, and died December, 1918. He left one child, Edward Moulton 984n.

Hattie Lucinda Moulton 970n, daughter of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born Sept. 4, 1868. She married Asa A. Adams 433m. To them was born one child, John Edward Adams 985n.

John Edward Adams 985n, son of Hattie Lucinda (Moulton) Adams 970n, married Ora Holden 434m. To them were born: John Edward Adams 986n, Leroy Adams 987n, Martha J. Adams 988n.

Ira Cotton Moulton 971n, son of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born March 2, 1871.

George H. Moulton 972n, son of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born Nov. 1, 1874.

Herbert Cutting Moulton, 973n, son of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born Dec. 8, 1878. Now deceased.

Henry A. Moulton 974n, son of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, born July 16, 1888, married Myrtle Brackett, 435m. To them was born one child, Edith Lyle Moulton 989n.

Alice Ida Moulton 975n, daughter of Sarah Maria (Cutting) Moulton 962n, was born Aug. 20, 1883. She married Sidney Peabody 436m. To them were born:

Herbert Peabody 990n, Gladys Peabody 991n, Edna Peabody 992n, Kenneth Peabody 993n.

Lydia Ann Cutting 963n, daughter of Lucinda (Wallace) Cutting 942n, was born Feb. 6, 1844, and died Dec. 9, 1904. She was married to William Hawkes 437m, March 31, 1868. To them was born one child, Caira D. Hawkes 994n.

Mary Augusta Cutting 964n, daughter of Lucinda (Wallace) Cutting 942n, was born May 29, 1846, and died Apr. 4, 1867.

Ellen Esther Cutting 965n 208M, daughter of Lucinda (Wallace) Cutting 942n, was born Dec. 6, 1853. She married Dec. 15, 1874, her cousin Darius B. Vittum, 424N 438m. For her family see under Darius B. Vittum 424N.

Marshall John Cutting 966n 217M, son of Lucinda (Wallace) Cutting 942n, was born May 24, 1855, and married Sept. 24, 1879, his cousin, Carrie I. Vittum 428N 439m. For her family, see under Carrie I. Vittum 428N.

Maria Wallace 943n, daughter of Tufton Wallace 927n, married first ——— Sawyer 440m, second ——— Philbrick 441m. To the first union two children were born, names unknown, numbered 995n and 996n.

James Wallace 944n, son of Tufton Wallace 927n, married Susan Fogg 442m, and resided in Beverly, Mass. To them were born: Edward Wallace 997n; Herbert Wallace 998n; Ada Wallace 999n; Lizzie Wallace 1000n; Lucinda Wallace 1001n, who married Professor Sears 443m of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. One other whose name is unknown, 1002n.

Mary Jane Wallace 945n, daughter of Tufton Wallace 927n, married George Litchfield 444m, and resided in Beverly, Mass.

Sarah Ann Wallace 946n, daughter of Tufton 927n,

was born February, 1830, and died July 15, 1886. She married Elias H. Fogg 445m. They lived in their early married life in Sandwich, then removed to Boston, residing there and in that vicinity for many years. Mr. Fogg was enrolled in the army in the Sixties, serving in construction work. The family finally returned to Sandwich and lived on the farm formerly occupied by his father. There Mrs. Fogg died in 1886. Mr. Fogg contracted a second marriage and continued to live on the farm until the burning of the house made it necessary for him to seek a home with his daughters. At the time of his removal, he was carrying the "Gold Headed Cane" as the oldest person in Sandwich. He was cared for first by his daughter, Mrs. Gotts, in Somerville, Mass., then by Mrs. Burrous in Lowell, Mass. To Sarah Ann (Wallace) Fogg 946n, five children were born: Harriet A. Fogg 1003n, Ada Iola Fogg 1004n, Melvin Fogg 1005n, Melvin Fogg 1006n, Nellie S. Fogg 1007n.

Harriet A. Fogg 1003n, married Frank Burrous 446m. To them was born one daughter Aldana Christabel 1008n, born in Sandwich, May 5, 1881. She is now living with her mother at 31 Royal St., Lowell, Mass.

Ada Iola Fogg 1004n, daughter of Sarah Ann (Wallace) Fogg 946n, was born Nov. 19, 1859. She married Thomas H. Gotts 447m. To them were born two children: Josephine A. Gotts 1009n, who is a teacher in Boston and living with her mother, born Nov. 19, 1881; Willis H. Gotts 1010n, born July 8, 1883, died July 15, 1886. The family address is 10 Harden Road W. Somerville, Mass.

Melvin Fogg 1005n, son of Sarah Ann (Wallace) Fogg 946n, was drowned when two years of age.

Melvin Fogg 1006n, son of Sarah Ann (Wallace) Fogg, married Minnie Frye 448m. They are said to reside in Trenton, N. J. They have five children, the names of

whom we are unable to learn, but we have numbered them 1011n-1015n in the hope that the names may be supplied.

Nellie S. Fogg 1007n, daughter of Sarah Ann (Wallace) Fogg 946n, married Allen Bagley 449m. She is now a widow, living at Newport, N. H. She has four children: Grace Bagley 1016n; Harold Bagley 1017n, and two others whom we have numbered 1018n and 1019n.

Climena Wallace 947n 202M, daughter of Tufton Wallace, 927n, was born Feb. 22, 1830, and died July 12, 1899. She married her second cousin Lemuel Vittum 392N 515m. For an account of her family see Lemuel Vittum 392N.

Hulda Wallace 948n, daughter of Tufton 927n, is one of whom we have been unable to obtain any report.

Rebecca Wallace 949n, daughter of Tufton Wallace 927n, married ——— Pike 450m, who was a Captain during the war of the Sixties. After his death she contracted a second marriage with James Clark 451m, who had also been a soldier in the Sixties. To her first union were born: Ida Pike 1020n, Jennie Pike 1021n, a son name unknown 1022n. To the second union were born: James Clark 1023n, Eddie Clark 1024n.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE TRIBE OF THOMAS.

Thomas Vittum 28N, son of William Vittum 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was born in Sandwich, N. H. His father, William 8N, the Sandwich Pioneer, had nine children, every one of whom lived past middle age. The six elder members of this family were born in Hampton, N. H., from which the family migrated to Sandwich. The first child of the three born in Sandwich was Thomas 28N, born in 1768. He is the father of all those Vittums whom we have called the Tribe of Thomas. He married Sally Weed 452M, sister of Dolly or Dorothy Weed 479M who married his brother Tufton 29N. In the old cemetery on Vittum Hill is a stone bearing this inscription: "Thomas Vittum Died June 15, 1815, Ae. 43." "Sally his wife Died March 30, 1857, Ae. 83." Old records (unofficial) give the date of his birth as 1768, but if this inscription is correct, the date should be 1772. His sister, Polly, has been called the youngest of the family. One of his grandchildren who is still living and remembers "Aunt Polly" perfectly, feels certain that Polly was the youngest. The official record of her baptism in 1772 may still be read in the old records of Hampton, N. H., and it seems impossible that this record could be wrong, but if his younger sister was baptized in 1772, he could not have been born in 1772. The importance of this contradiction is due to the fact that some of his descendants, now dead, but living in the memory of the present writer, claimed that Thomas Vittum 28N was the first white boy born in Sandwich. If the date of his birth was 1768, this claim might well be true, since according to Jeremiah Furber the first settlement

was made in November, 1767. We cannot settle this difficulty; but as the stone was not erected until about 45 years after his death, it may be that one of the figures is wrong. But this stone throws a cloud upon the claim of the Vittum Folks that they furnished the first Man Child born to Mother Sandwich. He occupied the original Vittum Homestead on the land cleared by his father, the Sandwich pioneer, and defended and saved by his mother—with a kettle of hot water. Up to the time of his death, his family lived in the old house built by his father. He was building a new house and drawing lumber for that purpose when he was accidentally killed in the woods. After his death, the house was completed and occupied by his widow until her death 44 years later. In her old age, she was cared for by Moses Butler 473M, and her daughter Grace (Vittum) Butler 1026N. For a fuller account of the house see Chapter VIII. The following list of children born to him and his wife Sally is doubtless correct as to the names, but it is impossible to arrange them in proper order with any certainty: Nancy 1025N, Grace 1026N, Moses 1027N, Sargent 1028N, Lucy 1029N.

Nancy Vittum 1025N, daughter of Thomas 28N, died unmarried.

Grace Vittum 1026N, daughter of Thomas 28N, was born in 1808, and died May 14, 1888. She married Moses Butler 473M of S. Berwick, Me., who was born June 30, 1805, and died Oct. 27, 1889. As indicated in the preceding paragraph, Mr. and Mrs. Butler resided on the old homestead until their death. To them were born: Phebe Ann Butler 1069n, who was born in 1834 and died unmarried Aug. 27, 1893; Lucy Grace Butler 1070n, see below; Daniel Ross Butler 1071n, who was born in 1840 and accidentally drowned in Bearcamp Pond, Dec. 11, 1877; Susan Abbie Butler 1072n, born about

1841, and died unmarried, May 1, 1895.

Lucy Grace Butler 1070n, daughter of Grace (Vittum) Butler 1026N, was born March 15, 1836. She married Oct. 12, 1863, Samuel Batchelder 60Mm, who had previously been united in a first marriage with Eliza Ann Vittum 178N. He was born at Mason, N. H., June 5, 1831, and died Apr. 14, 1900. To this union one child was born, Jessie Grace Batchelder 1073n.

Jessie Grace Batchelder 1073n, daughter of Lucy Grace (Butler) Batchelder 1070n, was born Oct. 1, 1864. She was united in marriage June 15, 1887, with William Wells 541m. Their home is in Haverhill, Mass., 8 Judson St. To them were born: Ethel Grace Wells 1074n, Mildred Verna Wells 1075n.

Ethel Grace Wells 1074n, daughter of Jessie G. (Batchelder) Wells 1073n, was born April 16, 1890, and married Feb. 16, 1907, Theodore Goodrich 474m. They have one child, Frank Wells Goodrich 1076n, born Dec. 25, 1908.

Mildred Verna Wells 1075n, daughter of Jessie Grace (Batchelder) Wells 1073n, was born Feb. 19, 1893. She was united in marriage with John Adams Mason 475m. No children are reported.

Moses Vittum 1027N, son of Thomas Vittum 28N, died when quite young.

Sargent Vittum 1028N, son of Thomas Vittum 28N, was born on the old Vittum Homestead, April 19, 1814, and died at Canton, Ill., Aug. 7, 1900. He was married March 27, 1836, by Rev. J. Pinkham, to his cousin, Mary Ann Weed 453M. He cultivated land inherited from his father, which had been a part of the original pioneer homestead, and built a house north of the highway, now owned by Allen L. Vittum 425n. Here he resided until 1853, when he removed to Canton, Ill., where he was a pros-

perous farmer, and the patriarch of a large family. The following are the children of this household: Emily Caroline 1030N, Harrison Hoyt 1031N, Omer V. R., 1032N, Alwyn Alonzo 1033N, Helen Eliza 1034N, Anzonette Minerva 1035N, Susan Elizabeth 1036N, Edith Edna 1037N, Elden Sloss 1038N.

Emily Caroline Vittum 1030N, daughter of Sargent 1028N, was born in Sandwich, Apr. 15, 1836, died October 3, 1860. We have no report of any marriage.

Harrison Hoyt Vittum 1031N, son of Sargent 1028N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., April 15, 1836, and died at Canton, Ill., Nov. 29, 1918. He was married Oct. 3, 1861, to Mary Harper 454M, who was born Dec. 21, 1843, and died Sept. 13, 1898. The last years of their life were spent in retirement from business at Canton, Ill. No children.

Omer V. R. Vittum 1032N, son of Sargent 1028N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Aug. 9, 1840. He married first Amanda Elliot 455M, Feb. 27, 1866. She died May 11, 1908. He married second Mrs. Eunice Green 456M, April, 1915. At last accounts they were living in retirement from business in Canton, Ill. No children.

Alwyn Alonzo Vittum 1033N, son of Sargent 1028N, was born June 17, 1849, and died Feb. 4, 1914. He married first Mary Williamson 457M, who was born Nov. 4, 1857, and died Oct. 4, 1879. To this union one child was born, Earl Vittum 1039N, see below. Alwyn Alonzo 1033N married second Dec. 19, 1885, Nellie Haganan 458M, who died Feb. 29, 1904. To this second union one child was born, Mamie Vittum 1040N, who was born Jan. 8, 1887, and died Aug. 13, 1887.

Earl Vittum 1039N 496M, son of Alwyn Alonzo 1033N, was born June 17, 1878. At the death of his

mother, he was taken into the family of his Uncle Omer V. R. Vittum 1032N, where he lived until his marriage, Feb. 25, 1903, to his third cousin, Edna C. Vittum 1108N 459M. They live on a farm near Canton, Ill. To them have been born two children: Omer Vittum 1041N, born Mar. 19, 1904; Dan. W. Vittum 1042N, June 23, 1906.

Helen Eliza Vittum 1034N, daughter of Sargent 1028N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 12, 1851, and died at Champaign, Ill., in 1917. She was married Dec. 30, 1863, to John Wesley Myers 460M, who was born Nov. 30, 1838, and died in October, 1920. The last years of their lives were spent in retirement from business at Champaign, Ill. To them were born: Henry Wildie Myers 1043n, Frank Leonard Myers 1044n, Maud Ossola Myers 1045n, Lura Mae Myers 1046n, Winnifred Myrtle Myers 1047n, Wissie Etha Myers 1048n.

Henry Wildie Myers 1043n, son of Helen Eliza (Vittum) Myers 1034N, was born Apr. 14, 1865. He was married Jan. 1, 1899, to Ethel Thompson 461m, who was born Nov. 6, 1876. The family formerly resided in Halle, Tenn., but have more recently removed to Texas. To them have been born two children: Jack Myers 1049n, born Aug. 31, 1904; Helen Eva Myers 1050n, born Feb. 20, 1906.

Frank Leonard Myers 1044n, son of Helen Eliza (Vittum) Myers 1034N, was born Sept. 24, 1867. He married Eugenia Tull 462m. They reside in Champaign, Ill., and have one child, Harriett June Myers 1051n.

Maud Ossola Myers 1045n, daughter of Helen Eliza (Vittum) Myers 1034N, was born Nov. 2, 1869. She was married Oct. 26, 1896, to William Franklin Marker 463m, who died May 12, 1901. Their home was in Champaign, Ill. To this union two children were born.

Maud O. (Myers) Marker 1045n, was married second to ——— Ross 464m, and removed to Okmulgee, Okla. To this second union one child was born. The following are the children of Maud O. (Myers) (Marker) Ross 1045n: Hugh Vittum Marker 1052n, born Sept. 13, 1899, and died Oct. 28, 1900; William Franklin Marker 1053n, born Aug. 23, 1901; Paul Ross 1054n.

Lura Mae Myers 1046n, daughter of Helen Eliza (Vittum) Myers 1034n was born Aug. 29, 1871. At last reports she was unmarried, residing at Okmulgee, Okla.

Winnifred Myrtle Myers 1047n, daughter of Helen Eliza (Vittum) Myers 1034N, was born Apr. 14, 1878, and was married Oct. 24, 1904, to William Hiram Fursman 465m. They reside in Muskogee, Okla., and have two children: Helen Eliza Fursman 1055n, born Oct. 11, 1907; Jack Fursman 1056n.

Wissie Etha Myers 1048n, daughter of Helen Eliza (Vittum) Myers 1034N, was born Sept. 21, 1881. She married Tom Bryan 466m, and resides in Champaign, Ill. They have three children, names not reported, whom we have numbered 1057n, 1058n, 1059n.

Anzonette Minerva Vittum 1035N, daughter of Sargent 1028N, was born at Sandwich, N. H., Aug. 4, 1846, and was married Mar. 9, 1861, to James Curtis Whitmore, 467M, who was born Mar. 5, 1847, and is now living at Canton, Ill. Mrs. (Vittum) Whitmore 1035n, died June 23, 1886, leaving one daughter, Ethel Claudia Whitmore 1060n.

Ethel Claudia Whitmore 1060n, daughter of Anzonette Minerva (Vittum) Whitmore 1035N, was born Aug. 9, 1863, and was married Jan. 1, 1901, to Harvey Henderson 468m. To them have been born: Curtis Henderson, 1060n, born Nov. 15, 1902; Clifford Henderson

1061n, born Jan. 2, 1904. The family resides near Cuba, Ill., where they are engaged in farming.

Susan Elizabeth Vittum 1036N, daughter of Sargent 1028N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 12, 1851. She was married Dec. 31, 1882, to Augustine McCutchen 469m, who was born May 6, 1835, and died August, 1919. The last years of their married life were passed in retirement from active business at Canton, Ill. The address of Mrs. (Vittum) McCutchen 1036N, is 3104 Third St., San Diego, Calif. No children.

Edith Edna Vittum 1037N, daughter of Sargent 1028N, was born in Canton, Ill., Sept. 8, 1857, and died June 6, 1897. She was married to Dr. J. Frank Wright 470M, who died about five years later than the death of his wife. Their home was in Canton, Ill. No children.

Elden Sloss Vittum 1038N, son of Sargent 1028N, was born in Canton, Ill., Aug. 9, 1859. He was married Feb. 28, 1884, to Lida Lee Watson 471M, who was born May 4, 1865. They formerly resided at Knoxville, Ill., but their present address is 355 N. 4th Ave., Canton, Ill. To them were born: Merle Watson 1063N, Elden Faber 1064N, Loren Lathrop 1065N, Adah Marjorie 1066N, Alwyn Augustine 1067N.

Merle Watson Vittum 1063N, son of Elden S. 1038N, was born April 25, 1884, and married Aug. 31, 1910, to Ethel Katherine Glisson 472M. They reside at 528 N. Menlo Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Elden Faber Vittum 1064N, son of Elden S. 1038N, was born June 9, 1888, and was married June 30, 1910, to Elizabeth Runkle 476M. They reside at 1753 N. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif. They have one son, Melvin Stuart Vittum 1068N, born Jan. 25, 1917.

Loren Lathrop Vittum 1065N, son of Elden S. 1038N, was born Sept. 6, 1893, and died July 13, 1908.

Adah Marjorie Vittum 1066N, daughter of Elden S. 1038N, was born Nov. 25, 1898. She was married Aug. 6, 1919, to Paul Byrne 477M, and resides at Faulkton, S. D.

Alwyn Augustus Vittum 1067N, son of Elden S. 1038N, was born Sept. 29, 1909. He is still with his parents.

Lucy Vittum 1029N 182M, daughter of Thomas Vittum 28N, married Nathaniel Vittum 363N 478M. For family see Nathaniel Vittum 363N.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE TRIBE OF TUFTON.

Tufton Vittum 29N, son of William Vittum 8N, son of William Vittum 3N, son of William Vittom 1N, was born on Vittum Hill, Sandwich, N. H., in 1769. He was the eighth child and youngest son of William the Sandwich Pioneer, and his earliest recollections must have been associated with a little home surrounded with unbroken forest. He was the first of the Vittums to be given the name Tufton—odd to most ears, but so common among them as to be characteristic of the family. There are many still living that remember vividly the striking personality of Dr. T. J. Sweatt, for many years a practicing physician in Sandwich—a man whose intuitive knowledge of disease was almost miraculous. He enjoyed a joke, and sometimes his stories were as helpful as his medicine. It is told that on a certain occasion a man said to him:

“Doctor, you have practiced a long time among the Vittums; can you tell how many different Tufton Vittums there really are?”

“I can’t say offhand,” he answered, “but you can count as I name them: King Tufton, Great Tufton, Large Tufton, Big Tufton, Old Tufton, Young Tufton, Little Tufton, Small Tufton, Tuff, Tuff-ee, and Tuff-ee-Tough.”

This much is true that there were several Tuftons, and the neighbors resorted to various expedients for distinguishing one from the other. Tufton 29N was often called “King Tufton”, not only because he was the eldest bearing the name, but also because of the good advice he gave the

younger Vittums who were settling around him, and the great influence he wielded in the community. But the others were not all named in his honor. He was still but a boy when the son of an older brother was given the name. Daughters from Vittum households perpetuated the name in families with different surnames. The question has often been raised, whence came such a name? The word probably originated as the name of some little English hamlet, probably meaning the "Town on the Green Hill." It came to the Vittums from J. Tufton Mason, the original grantee of the township afterwards named Tuftonboro, a near neighbor to Sandwich. The fact that the citizens preferred to use his Christian name and call the town Tuftonboro rather than Masonboro, indicates that he was friendly with the people, in sharp contrast to Col. Jonathan Moulton, the original grantee of Moultonboro, another near neighbor to Sandwich. The friendship and admiration of the Vittums for John Tufton Mason must have begun when they resided in Hampton, N. H.; for Tufton Vittum 29N, was born in 1769, while Tuftonboro was not settled until 1780. Tufton Vittum 29N married Dolly or Dorothy Weed 479M, sister of Sally Weed 452M, who married his brother Thomas 28N; these sisters belonged to the same family as Orlando Weed, one of the most prominent of the pioneers in that section. There were several other intermarriages of these two families, but Tufton Vittum 29N and his wife Dolly 479M were not related. Tufton's farm adjoined the original homestead of his father, William the Sandwich Pioneer. From his "back field" there was a magnificent view of mountains, lakes, and forests, and his land extended down the steep slope of Vittum Hill to Bearcamp Pond, where there was excellent fishing—the farm now occupied by Clarence E. Graves 472n. In the little cemetery on Vittum Hill, familiarly known as the Vittum

Burying Ground, there are two stones bearing these inscriptions:

Tufton Vittum died Apr. 18, 1847. Age 78 years.

Dolly Vittum died Oct. 13, 1837. Age 66y. 2m. 17d.

The children of these parents were as follows: Nathaniel 1078N, Daniel Wicks 1077N, Sally 1079N. Daniel Wicks was younger than Nathaniel and should have been given a higher number.

Nathaniel Vittum 1078N, son of Tufton 29N, was born on Vittum Hill, Sandwich, N. H., March 30, 1804, and died at Canton, Ill., July 8, 1892. Nathaniel 1078N, was married March 18, 1825, to Clarissa Palmer 487M. a near neighbor, born Aug. 17, 1804. They remained at the home farm and cared for the father and mother as long as either was living. Then the farm was sold, passing into the hands of Ross C. Graves 506n. Nathaniel Vittum then removed to Canton, Ill., where he purchased a farm in 1847. He prospered and was able to retire from active work and spend many years in peaceful old age. He died at the advanced age of 88 years. To this family were born: Sarah Jane 1094N, Martin 1095N, Daniel Weeks 1096N. We are not sure that these names are arranged in the proper order.

Sarah Jane Vittum 1094N, daughter of Nathaniel 1078N, was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 8, 1826. She married in Canton, Ill., in 1850, Joseph Drake, 488M, who was born in Sussex Co., N. J., about 1828. He was a merchant in Canton, Ill., for a time, then became a dealer in live stock and also a breeder. He died in South Dakota, July 31, 1886. Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, died Feb. 21, 1883. To them were born: Alonzo Milton Drake 1097n, Celinda Vittum Drake 1165n, Eugene Martin Drake 1098n, Nellie Drake 1166n, Douglas S. Drake

1099n, Fred Drake 1100n, Nathaniel S. Drake 1101n.

Alonzo Milton Drake 1097n, son of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, was born in Canton, Ill., July 24, 1851, and died *ibid.* Feb. 2, 1893. He was a merchant in Canton, Ill. He married, Nov. 24, 1875, Iva Mary Allen, 489m, who was born in Ohio, Nov. 24, 1853, and is still living. To them was born one daughter, Edith Allen Drake 1102n, see below.

Edith Allen Drake 1102n, daughter of Alonzo S. Drake 1095n, was born in Canton, Ill., April 21, 1882, graduated at Smith College, Mass., 1903, and married, Oct. 21, 1908, Dr. Walter Lloyd Hyde 490m, an Orthodontist practicing in Minneapolis, Minn., home address 4836 Emerson Ave. South Minneapolis, Minn. To them have been born children as follows: George Allen Hyde 1103n, born in Canton, Ill., Sept. 25, 1909; John Collins Hyde 1104n, born in Canton, Ill., Sept. 20, 1914; Walter Lewis Hyde 1105n, born in Minneapolis, Minn., May 30, 1919.

Celinda Vittum Drake 1165n, daughter of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, was born Oct. 25, 1852, and died Jan. 25, 1858.

Eugene Martin Drake 1098n, son of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, was born in 1857, in Canton, Ill., where he still resides as proprietor of the largest grocery in the city. He was married, Oct. 1, 1879, to Carrie Starr McMasters 491m. Children: Nelly Drake 1151n, born in Canton, Ill., Apr. 15, 1883, residence *ibid.*; Ruth Allen Drake 1152n, see below.

Ruth Allen Drake 1152n, daughter of Eugene M. Drake 1097n, was born in Canton, Ill., where she still resides. She was married, Nov. 25, 1908, to Wm. Oscar McCord 492m. To them has been born one child, Wm. O. McCord 1153n, Dec. 2, 1909.

Nellie Drake 1166n, daughter of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, was born in Canton, Ill., Nov. 25, 1859, and died *ibid.* Feb. 23, 1865.

Douglas S. Drake 1099n, son of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, was born in Canton, Ill., Apr. 23, 1862, where he spent the greater part of his life, finally removing to Cuba, Ill. He was a farmer. He died about 1904, at Denver, Colo. He was married, May 2, 1883, in Canton, Ill., to Jennie Egerly 493m. To them were born: Leila Marie Drake 1154n, see below; Kathryn Clare Drake 1155n, see below; Vera Edgerly Drake 1156n, born June 1, 1889, at Cuba, Ill.; Florence Faye Drake 1157n, born Oct. 13, 1891, at Cuba, Ill.; Mildred Louise Drake 1158n, see below; Margaret M. Snyder Drake 1159n, born Dec. 11, 1897, at Cuba, Ill.

Leila Marie Drake 1154n, daughter of Douglas S. Drake 1099n, was born in Canton, Ill., April 27, 1885. She was married Apr. 19, 1919, at Santa Ana, Calif., to Wm. Alonzo Winkleman 520m, where they now reside. They have one child, Wm. Alonzo Winkleman 1160n, born July 24, 1920, at Santa Ana, Calif.

Kathryn C. Drake 1155n, daughter of Douglas S. Drake 1099n, was born at Canton, Ill., Mar. 7, 1887. She was married at Peoria, Ill., Dec. 28, 1920, to E. Arnold DeWitt, 521m.

Mildred Louise Drake 1158n, was born at Cuba, Ill., Apr. 6, 1895. She was married in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25, 1915, to C. Bruce O'Brien 522n. To them have been born children as follows: Mara Lee O'Brien 1161n, Oct. 30, 1915, at Bryant, Ill.; Charlotte Louise O'Brien 1162n, June 18, 1917, at Bryant, Ill.; James Edward O'Brien 1163n, May 23, 1919, at Bryant, Ill.

Fred Drake 1100n, son of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094N, was born at Canton, Ill., May 15, 1868. He was

married Sept. 28, 1890, to Minnie W. Hess, 523m. They have no children. Mr. Drake is proprietor of a cigar box factory at Jacksonville, Ill.

Nathaniel S. Drake 1101n, son of Sarah J. (Vittum) Drake 1094n, was born in Canton, Ill., July 2, 1871, and was married, May 21, 1894, at Eureka, Ill., to Sarah Belle Wert 524m. They reside at Peoria, Ill., where Mr. Drake is engaged in the wholesale candy trade. One child has been born to this family, Alfred L. Drake 1164n, born at Eureka, Ill., May 8, 1900.

Martin Vittum 1095N, son of Nathaniel 1078N, died unmarried, when a young man.

Daniel Weeks Vittum 1096N, son of Nathaniel 1078N, was born on Vittum Hill, Sandwich, N. H., June 7, 1828. A note should be made here in regard to his name. The present writer was informed by a member of the family while Daniel W. Vittum 1077N and Daniel W. Vittum 1096N were both still living, that the latter was named for his uncle, and that in recognition of this fact, Daniel 1077N had made Daniel 1096N a liberal present when the latter began business for himself. But in the old New Hampshire records the name of the uncle is given Daniel Wicks Vittum. (See History of Carroll County, N. H., page 655). In the documents I have examined from Canton, Ill., both written and printed, the name of the nephew is given Daniel Weeks Vittum. How or why this change of spelling was made, we are unable to answer, but it seems to be an accomplished fact. Daniel Weeks Vittum 1096N came from Sandwich, N. H., to Canton, Ill., with his father in 1847. There he was married Oct. 26, 1851, to Sarah Ellen Tarlaton 494M of Boston, Mass., who was born in Boston, June 8, 1832, and died in Canton, May 10, 1903. He settled immediately on a farm about a mile and a half from the city of Canton, where he resided until his death in 1911.

At the time of his death he had increased his holdings to 800 acres of excellent Illinois farm lands. He was 32 years a member of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, its vice-president a large part of that period, and at times manager of the State Fair. He was also Commissioner for Illinois to the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. He was widely known as an eminent example of the higher type of Illinois farmer,—one who began at the bottom and won wealth and honor from the friendly soil which he loved so well. The children of his family were three: Clara May 1105N, John Tarlaton 1106N, Ernest Alfred 1107N.

Clara May Vittum 1105N, daughter of Daniel W. 1096N, was born in Canton, Ill., Oct. 7, 1852. She is unmarried and lives at Canton.

John Tarlaton Vittum 1106N, son of Daniel W. 1096N, was born at Canton, Ill., Oct. 6, 1854, and died May 17, 1916. He attended College at Jacksonville, Ill., and married Marcie Craige 495M at Canton, Ill. May 30, 1877. To them were born: Edna Craige 1108N, Ellen Tarlaton 1109N.

Edna Craige Vittum 1108N 459M, daughter of John Tarlaton 1106N, was born in Canton, Ill., Oct. 20, 1879. She married Earl Vittum 1039N 496M. For family see Earl Vittum 1039N.

Ellen Tarlaton Vittum 1109N, daughter of John Tarlaton 1106N, was born in Canton, Ill., Apr. 15, 1883. She was married in St. Louis, Mo., to Earl Snively 497M, now of Canton, Ill. To them were born: Aileen Craige Snively 1110n, born in Lawton, Okla., July 26, 1902, now a student in Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; John Tarlaton Snively 1111n, born in Canton, Ill., Nov. 2, 1914.

Ernest Alfred Vittum 1107N, son of Daniel W. 1096N, was born in Canton, Ill., Aug. 20, 1857. He was educated at a business College in Quincy, Ill, and mar-

ried in Clinton, Ill., May 26, 1880, Emma L. Sebree 498M. To them were born: Harvey Daniel Vittum 1112N, born in Canton, Ill., July 11, 1886, died May 4, 1890; Alfred Lee Vittum 1113N, born in Canton, Ill., July 12, 1891, died Aug. 16, 1891.

Daniel Wicks Vittum 1077N, son of Tufton 29N, was born in 1808 on the paternal farm mentioned in a preceding paragraph. Early in life he gave evidence of that keen and efficient business ability which was more fully revealed in the successful career of his maturer years. While still a boy he became clerk in the general store at Sandwich Lower Corner owned by Paul Wentworth. This Paul Wentworth belonged to the family of Benning Wentworth, Royal governor of New Hampshire 1741 to 1769, who granted the charter of Sandwich and surrounding towns; in addition to his ownership of the store he had a large farm, dealt in loans and real estate, and was the most influential politician in the township. Here the young clerk became acquainted with the Wentworth boys, one of whom was John Wentworth, afterwards known as "Long John" Wentworth, lawyer, journalist, dealer in land, millionaire, twice Mayor of Chicago, for ten years Representative in Congress from one of the Chicago districts. Very soon Young Daniel Vittum was carrying the whole responsibility of the retail trade, and at the early age of 21 was appointed post master. For a time the business was conducted under his name, but there seems to have been an understanding that this should be but a temporary arrangement. In later years the story was told among the Vittums that Paul Wentworth found his boys helping themselves too freely to whatever they might desire in the store; but he knew they were too honest to appropriate anything that did not belong to the family, so he arranged that Daniel W. Vittum should take over the business in name at least, until conditions should

change. However this might be, in a few years the young man left Sandwich and tried his fortune in Boston and later in Philadelphia, working hard, sometimes at manual labor, but finally starting in a small mercantile business of his own. John Wentworth graduated from Dartmouth College in 1837, and decided to go West; he seems to have kept in touch with his father's former clerk, D. W. Vittum, and it was arranged that the latter should join him in this quest for a fortune. They traveled together at first, but differed as to which was the most promising of the regions that all seemed so new and crude. John Wentworth went to Chicago; but D. W. Vittum chose Columbus, Ohio, and finally Canton, Ill., where he began a successful business career which lasted from 1840 until his death in 1890. He was merchant, bank president, dealer in farm lands, and capitalist. He acquired two large fortunes, one in financial affairs where he was known as efficient and successful, the other in reputation, being widely respected as a man of strict integrity, and as a useful and generous citizen. He was a conscientious Christian, being for many years a deacon in the Congregational Church; and he was always ready to give both time and money to any good cause needing his assistance. A fact known to but very few until after his death is characteristic of the man; for many years he sent money annually to aid relatives in Sandwich who were in straitened circumstances, some of whom he had not seen for many years, and some of whom he had never seen. Daniel Wicks Vittum 1077N married first, May 20, 1840, Celinda B. White 534M, of Illinois. She was born Oct. 31, 1817, and died June 30, 1850. Within the short space of eighteen months, he lost not only his wife but three of his four children. But later on the happiness of a true home was restored when he married, second, Harriet S. Childs 480M, who was born in Shelburne, Mass., Oct. 29,

1821. She was a woman of rare character and high attainments, socially, intellectually, and spiritually. In Church work, she was especially interested in missionary activity in behalf of those that are most in need. It was this which led her to build the Vittum Memorial Church in a suburb of Guthrie, Okla., at a time when the first settlers were enduring the same hard conditions as her husband had faced in the early days of his residence in Illinois. She died in Galesburg, Ill., at the home of her son, Fred D. Vittum 1083N, May 4, 1908. Children born to Daniel Wicks Vittum 1077N, and his wife, Celinda B. (White) Vittum 534M: George B. 1080N, Celinda B. 1114N, Sophia 1115N, Charles 1081N. Children of Daniel Wicks Vittum 1077N and his wife Harriet S. (Childs) Vittum 480M: Charles C. 1082N, Fred D. 1083N, Harriet C. 1084N, Will C. 1085N.

George B. Vittum 1080N, son of Daniel Wicks Vittum 1077N, was born in Canton, Ill., April 14, 1841, and died July 10, 1918. He was married Oct. 17, 1866, to Delia A. Burrell 481M. He was a prosperous merchant in Canton for many years, dealing in china. After retiring from business, he spent much of his time in Chicago, where his widow now resides. To them were born: Frank G. 1086N, Harriet E. 1087N, Edwin B. 1088N, Karl D. 1089N.

Frank G. Vittum 1086N, son of George B. 1080N, was born Aug. 4, 1867, and died July, 1884.

Harriet E. Vittum 1087N, daughter of George B. 1080N, to whom this book is dedicated, was born Feb. 14, 1872. In 1893 she began welfare work in Chicago, and since 1906 has been Head Resident of the Northwestern University Settlement. She has been President of the Social Service Club of Chicago, the Woman's City Club, and of the Juvenile Protective Association. She was a

delegate to the Progressive National Convention of 1916, but afterwards worked for the election of the Republican candidate, having charge of the Woman's Work for the National Republican Committee. She has been a candidate for several offices in opposition to "The Ring", thus far without election, but has before her the prospect of a successful political career, should she choose to turn her activities in that direction. In her many addresses on welfare subjects in all parts of the country, she has shown herself master of "the new eloquence" which may be described in a phrase of Shakespeare as "I-only-speak-right-on." She holds her audiences with the clearness of her style, the vigor of her thought, and the evident honesty and intensity of her own convictions. As these words are being written, the newspapers announce that she has begun a movement to arouse the women of the country to use their influence and ballots in demanding a cleansing of the motion picture interests from the evil influences under which they have fallen. But the real greatness of her life and character consists in something of which the general public has but little knowledge—her tireless labor in behalf of the less fortunate individuals of Chicago, especially those of foreign birth. It is this we believe which justifies us in naming her as "the most useful of all the Vittum Folks."

Edwin B. Vittum 1088N, son of George B. 1080N, was born April 27, 1874. He was married July 5, 1900, to Grace Davis 482M, of Iowa. They have one daughter, Frances Harriet 1090N.

Frances Harriet Vittum, daughter of Edwin B. Vittum 1088N, was born June 27, 1901, and was married June 23, 1920, to Frank Wilkinson 483M. They reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

Karl D. Vittum 1089N, son of George B. 1080N, was born July 2, 1882. He is a member of the Vittum

Seibel Company, Incorporated, dealers in securities and real estate, 29 So. LaSalle St., Chicago. The readers of this book are much indebted to him; for without his encouragement and expression of a willingness to aid in its publication, it would probably never have been completed. He was married Nov. 10, 1917, to Alberta Flowers 484M, of Columbus, Ohio. They have one son, Bruce Farr Vittum 1091N, born Nov. 12, 1919.

Celinda B. Vittum 1114N, daughter of Daniel Wicks 1077N, was born April 15, 1842, and died April 15, 1849.

Sophia Vittum 1115N, daughter of Daniel Wicks 1077N, was born April 24, 1844, and died Aug. 9, 1849.

Charles Vittum 1081N, son of Daniel Wicks 1077N, was born June 24, 1850, and died Aug. 8, 1850.

Charles C. Vittum 1082N, son of Daniel Wicks 1077N, was born May 13, 1852. He is a dealer in real estate in Peoria, Ill., and has a large and profitable business with branch offices in other cities. He is liberal, honest, and successful. He is a bachelor.

Fred D. Vittum 1083N, son of Daniel Wicks 1077N, was born January, 1854. He is a prosperous dealer in real estate in Galesburg, Ill. He is a bachelor.

Harriet C. Vittum 1084N, daughter of Daniel Wicks 1077N, was born May 13, 1855, and died Aug. 30, 1855.

Will C. Vittum 1085N, was born May, 1859. He is a prosperous dealer in real estate in Ottawa, Ill. He was married, Oct. 17, 1883, to Nannie Hollister 485M, of Champaign, Ill. They have one daughter, Nina H. 1092N.

Nina H. Vittum, daughter of Will C. Vittum 1085N, was born August, 1886. She was married Dec. 6, 1912, to Dr. Chas. Sowers 486M, of Chicago. They have two

daughters, Jane Sowers, 1093n, born April 16, 1913; Virginia Sowers 1149n, born September 23, 1921.

Sally Vittum 1079N, daughter of Tufton Vittum 29N, married her cousin, Moses Vittum 308N 526M. See Moses Vittum 308N for family.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE TRIBE OF POLLY.

Polly Vittum 30N, daughter of William 8N, son of William 3N, son of William 1N, was born on Vittum Hill in Sandwich, less than a year before her baptism, which was on Aug. 16, 1772. Six of her older brothers and sisters were born in Hampton and baptized in the (Congregational) Church where their father had received the same rite. In 1768 the family migrated to Sandwich, N. H., where Polly and two older brothers, Thomas and Tufton, were born. About five years after this settlement on Vittum Hill, William the Pioneer and his wife went on a visit to their old home at Hampton, N. H. Their son, William, was 22 years old, Abigail 19, and Ruth 17, so they might safely leave their family in the forest — even though there were no neighbors near. Thomas was but 4 years old and Tufton but 3, still the mother dared to leave them. But Baby Polly! the youngest of the flock, less than a year of age—no mother could leave Polly. If mother went, Polly must go; and Polly went. Through the woods to Lee's Landing, 30 miles of rowing to the head of Merrymeeting Bay, through the dark forest paths that connected the scattered settlements, to the old home at Hampton beside the Sea for which their hearts had yearned,—they journeyed, and have left no account of the pilgrimage. But we have one record: Polly, daughter of William and Sarah Vittum, was baptized in the Hampton (Congregational) Church, Aug. 16, 1772, where her father had been baptized 44 years before, and her eldest

brother 22 years before. During the long journey, through the wilderness, across the Lake, camping in the forest, there was with them, Baby Polly.

We know that Polly's grandfather, William 3N, in his old age went to Sandwich to live with his son William 8N. As he would have been 77 years old at this time, it is probable that the main object of this visit to Hampton was to take the father back with them; though the tough old Colonial, who had strength enough to live on into his nineties, would hardly have acknowledged that he needed any assistance in making a long journey at the early age of 77.

It is probable that the rose bush mentioned in Chapter VIII was taken to Sandwich at this time as a souvenir of the visit.

The life story of Aunt Polly is easily told. She never married. Her father made a provision in the title to the family homestead that Polly should always have a home. After her father's death, she lived with her brother, Thomas, then with his widow, finally with his daughter Grace (Vittum) Butler 1026N.

All the Vittums of the fourth generation were her brothers and sisters. All of the fifth generation were her nephews and nieces,—and we have listed 54 of them. As the next generation came upon the stage she became, almost literally, Aunt Polly to all the people of that region. She was always available in times of trouble. She welcomed into the world the newly born babes, nursed the sick back to health, and prepared the dead for burial. She dressed many a relative for the first time, and for the last time; and they all loved her. Her grandniece, Mrs Lucy (Butler) Batchelder 1070n—who at the age of 85 writes a hand clear as print—says in a letter of recent date:—

“A dear woman she was, we all loved her. I can remember her well, she was a great help to us all. She

dearly loved to go for the cows every night. We would see her with her little stick driving them up to the barn." Mrs. Batchelder speaks also of the close, affectionate relationship between Aunt Polly and her brother Tufton, who was about two years her senior, and always lived a near neighbor.

Aunt Polly died in 1856, 84 years after her baptism on that memorable visit to Hampton.

It may seem at first inappropriate that one who never bore children should be named as the head of a tribe among the Vittum Folks. But without her the record would be incomplete. Her tribe is large. She represents the unmarried aunts who were an important factor in early New England life. They have been caricatured so frequently as "Old Maids," that we have sometimes assumed that they were unlovely, unloving, and unloved, and have almost forgotten their real worth. In the days when there were no trained nurses, and little money among the people with which to compensate strangers for their services, the "Aunt Pollys" were of vital importance. As there were hardly any independent careers open to an unmarried woman in those days, they found their sphere in living for the "Family", seeking not their own but the others' good.

As this little book began with a dedication to one who, instead of building up a home of her own, is giving her life to the work of bringing purity, intelligence, cleanliness of mind and body, spiritual aspiration, and creature comforts to the homes of those who might otherwise lack them, so it is fitting that we should close with this little word of appreciation for all the Maiden Aunts of ten generations; and especially that we should place a wreath of immortelles upon the grave of Aunt Polly—Aunt to all the Vittum Folks.

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NOTE. The figures with the letters N or M following the names are numbers given for purposes of identification. A number with "N" indicates one born with the name Vittum; small "n" means descended from Vittum ancestry. Another series of numbers is used to identify those who have married into the Vittum family, but who have no blood kinship. "M" is used to indicate one marrying a husband or wife named Vittum, and "m" for one marrying a descendant from Vittum ancestry but not born to the name Vittum.

The figures following the dash after each name, indicate the pages to which reference is made. Annie for Ann or Anna, Dolly for Dorothy, Polly for Mary, Phebe for Phoebe, Sally or Sadie for Sarah, etc., and vice versa, are frequent variations. Middle names or initials are often lacking, but a little patience will enable the reader to identify the one for whom he is looking.

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